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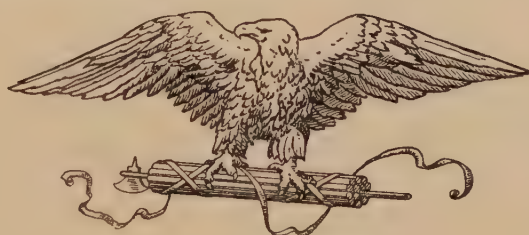
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PREFACE

THE three hundred pictures of title pages, which illustrate this catalogue, give a good idea of what a remarkable collection of over seventeen hundred volumes the owner has succeeded in bringing together, in less than half-a-dozen years. The whole period of American exploration is covered, by original or contemporary publications, in chronological order, for about three hundred and seventy-five years; from the beginning by Columbus and Vespucci, to the gold-diggers of California, the Great West, and Alaska. In one respect the selection is pre-eminent, and that is in the number of books of extraordinary rarity and cost, or which are believed to be unique. The result shows what can be accomplished by a combination of good judgment, courage, and means.

WILBERFORCE EAMES

With the advice of Wilberforce Eames
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ABBREVIATIONS

B. A. V.

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THE CATALOGUE

COLUMBUS, CHRISTOPHER.

[TRANSLATED FROM SPANISH INTO LATIN BY LEANDRO DE COSCO.]

Epistola Christofori Colom: cui etas nostra multum debet: de
Insulis Indie supra Gangem nuper inventis.

[Rome, *Stephan Plannck*, 1493.]

Quarto, 4 leaves, without titlepage, thirty-three lines to a page, partly uncut; rose brocade in red morocco solander case.

First edition, second issue. The Fernandi and Helisabet edition. In the first issue, printed by Plannck in the same year, *Helisabet* does not appear in the title, while *Gabrielem* in this issue is printed *Raphaelem* in the first issue.

This is the letter written on board the *Niña* and addressed to Gabriel Sanchez, the Royal Treasurer.

The Sir Thomas Phillipps copy, bought by him in the Payne and Foss sale in 1837, NO. 5016.

Hain 5489. Pellechet 3862. Harrisse: *Christophe Colomb*, 2. B. A. V. 4. Church 5. J. C. B. Winsor 2, 48, NO. 1. Sabin 14630.

¶ Epistola Chriſtophoꝝ Colom: cui etas noſtra multū debet: de
Inſulis Indie ſupra Gangem nuper inuentis. Ad quas pergren-
das octauo antea menſe auſpiciis ⁊ ere inuictiſſimorū Fernādi ⁊
Helifabet Hiſpaniarū Regū miſſus fuerat: ad magnificū dñm
Gabrielem Sanchia eorundē ſereniſſimorū Regum Teſaurariū
miſſa: quā nobilis ac litteratus vir Leander de Coſco ab Hiſpa-
no idiomate in latinum cōuertit tertio kal's Maii. M. cccc. xciii
Pontificatus Alexandri Sexti Anno primo.

Quoniam ſuſcepte prouintie rem perfectam me ꝑſecutum
 fuiſſe gratum tibi fore ſcio: has conſtitui exarare: que te
 vniuſcuuſq; rei in hoc noſtro itinere geſte inuenteq; ad-
 moneant. Triceſimotertio die poſtq; Gadibus diſceſſi in mare
 Indicū perueni: vbi plurimas inſulas innumeris habitatas ho-
 minibus repperi: quarum omnium ꝑo feliciffimo Rege noſtro
 ꝑreconio celebrato ⁊ vexillis extenſis contradicente nemine ꝑoſ-
 ſeſſionem accepi: ꝑimeq; earum diui Saluatoris nomen impo-
 ſui: cuius fretus auxilio tam ad hanc: q̃ ad ceteras alias ꝑeue-
 nimus. Eam ho Indi Guanabanin vocant. Aliarū etiam vnam
 quanq; nouo nomine nuncupau: quippe aliā inſulam Sancte
 Marie Conceptionis. aliam Fernandinam. aliam Hyſabellam.
 aliam Joanam. ⁊ ſic de reliquis appellari iuſſi. Cum ꝑimum in
 eam inſulam quam dudum Joanam vocari dixi appulimus: iux-
 ta eius littus occidentem verſus aliquantulum ꝑroceſſi: tamq;
 eam magnam nullo reperto fine inueni: vt non inſulā: ſed conti-
 nentem Ebatai prouinciam eſſe crediderim: nulla tñ videns op-
 pida municipiaue in maritimis ſita confinibꝫ ꝑreter aliquos ri-
 cos ⁊ ꝑredia ruſtica: cum quorū incolis loqui nequibam. quare ſi-
 mul ac nos videbant ſurripiebant fugam. Progrediebar vltra:
 exiſtimans aliquā me urbem villasue inuenturū. Deniq; videns
 q; longe admodum ꝑrogreſſis nihil noui emergebat: ⁊ hmōi via
 nos ad Septentrionem deferebat: q; ipſe fugere exoptabā: terris
 etenim regnabat bruma: ad Auſtrumq; erat in voto cōtendere:

¶ Epigramma. R. L. de Corbaria Episcopi Montispalusii.
Ad Inuictissimum Regem Hispaniarum.

Jam nulla Hispanis tellus addenda Triumphis
At. p. parum tantis viribus orbis erat.
Nunc longe Eois regio deprensas sub vndis.
Huctura est titulos Betice magne tuos.
Vide repertori merito referenda Colombo
Gratia: sed summo est maior habenda deo.
Qui vincenda parat noua Regna tibiq. sibiq.
Teq. simul fortem prestat et esse plium.

CARVAJAL, BERNARDINO DE.

Oratio super praestanda solenni obedientia Sanctissimo D. N. Alexandro Papae .vi. ex parte Christianissimorum dominorum Fernandi & Helisabe Regis & Reginae Hispaniae.

[Rome, *Stephan Plannck*, 1493.]

Quarto, 8 leaves, without titlepage, twenty-eight lines to a page; full green morocco in solander case of the same.

Carvajal was a Spanish Cardinal who, while ambassador to Rome, delivered this oration. It contains one of the earliest allusions to the discovery of the New World to be found outside the Letters of Columbus. Peter Martyr addressed several of his epistles to Carvajal.

One of eight known copies, all in public libraries except this one.

Hain 4545. Pellechet 3326. B. A. V. 11. Church 3. J. C. B. Sabin 11175.

Oratio super præstanda solenni obedientia Sanctissimo. D. N. Alexandro Papæ. vi. ex parte Christianissimorum dominorum Fernandi & Helisabe Regis & Regina Hispaniæ: habita Romæ in consistorio publico per. R. Patrem dñm Bernardinum Caruaial Ep̃m Carthaginẽ. die Mercurii. xix. Iunii Salutis Christianæ. M. cccc. xciii. Pontificatus eiusdem D. Alexandri Anno primo. In qua fuere quattuor celebres Oratores: Nobilissimus dñs Didacus Luppi de Faro Galleciæ uicerex. R. D. Gundissaluus Fernandi Heredia Archiepiscopus Tarraconẽ. Idem. D. Bernardinus Caruaial Ep̃us Carthaginẽ. D. Iohannes Methina Episcopus Pacensis.

Vitulus & Leo simul morabuntur: & puer paruulus minabit eos. Esayæ. xi.

IN die tam celebris & præclare lætitiæ: qua Letitia di-
 memoria repetimus sanctissimã assumptionem tuã Pater Beatissime Diue Pontifex Alexander maxime nemo est qui se
 contineat a signis Christiani gaudiij: uerum Hispanis: quorũ tu olim celeberrima pars fueris: exuberantior
 istius lætitiæ significatio incumbat necesse est: cum de grege suo egregium te caput orbi suffectum uideant. Et post tot diuina beneficia quibus Ferdinandum & Helisabem Christianissimos meruere Principes (quorum opa oĩ uirtute & gloria Hispania instaura

ORTIZ, ALONZO.

Los tratados del Doctor Alonzo Ortiz.

Seville, *Tres Alemanes Compañeros* [Johann Pegnitzer, Magnus Herbst and Thomas Glockner], 1493.

Folio, 100 leaves, black letter, text in Spanish and Latin in double columns, forty-three lines and head-line to a page, ornamental woodcut initials, printer's device below colophon on last leaf; crimson morocco, gilt.

A collection of the writings and speeches of Ortiz, a canon of Toledo, who had a tremendous reputation for bigotry. It contains two allusions, which are among the earliest, to the discovery of the Western Hemisphere by Columbus in 1492. They are on the recto of leaf 40 and on the verso of leaf 43, in the orations addressed to Ferdinand and Isabella after the Fall of Granada. One of them reads in translation: "Because of such felicitous deeds, O glorious princes, the eyes of all mortals are fixed upon you with merited approbation, for there is not a people so uncivilized, even though they be in the remote Indies, as to be ignorant of your victorious conquests, and it appears that your victories shine as far as the lonely limits of the Occident of Spain. From the ends of the earth have resounded such echoes of your power that they deafen the ears of all living persons, striking terror into the inhabitants of the world."

The first book issued by the German printing firm of *Tres Alemanes Compañeros*, which, previous to 1493, when Paul of Cologne left the company, had been *Cuatro Alemanes Compañeros*. The device adopted by the reconstituted company was the old one with a few alterations. The letter P was removed, and the quadruple cross was changed to a triple one.

Eight copies recorded.

Hain 12109. Haebler 503. B. A. V. 10. Church 6. J. C. B. Winsor 2, 57. Sabin 57714.

Tratado dirigido
alos muy poderosos
Rey y reyna nuestros
señores por el doctor
Alfonso ortiz canon
igo de Toledo.



Emeroso si seria gra
to a vuestras altezas
mi seruicio rey y rey
na muy poderosos:
delibere ser alo me
nos algo prouecho
lo: si escriuiesse deste peligro. con que
touro por biẽ nro señor despertar vue
stros reales coraçones a su seruicio:
y examinar vuestra prudẽcia. Mas
quien puede lo que siente sin falta de
zillo. tanto recelaua mas este atreu
miento mi pluma: quãto mayor es el
negocio que mis fuerças. tengo crey
do yo principes xpianissimos: q̃ mas
claros ingenios exercitaran sus len
guas: y afilaran sus pẽdolas para me
morar este caso tan increyble. Pero
no dexare como pudiere de forçar mi
ingenio. Como no dera de bolar el
Borri: por que sube con alas mas li
geras el neblí. Ca no puso filẽcio a lu
cano la marauillosa cloquẽcia de vir
gilio. Mas ay: mente que tengo por
cierto: q̃ tentar las cosas arduas quie
re animoso coraçon: y para el desca
do effecto da dios la perseuerancia.
Mas justa cosa seria cierto poner
en oluido perpetuo el nombre sacrile
go de tan temerario agressor: que de
aquel que por dexar fama encẽdio el
templo de diana en efeso. Mas por
ser tan digna de memoria la gozosa li

beracion de tan excelentissimo Rey:
quiẽ sera poderoso reprimir mayor si
lencio del que nos puso el espanto de
la nueua que primera hirio nras ore
jas. y quien despues de vros natura
les: no deseo conuertir se en lenguas:
para dar gracias inmeas a dios: y lo
ores a su gloriosa madre. quẽ la vigi
lla de su limpia concepciõ fue interces
soza dela salud de todos vros reynos
que biue con la vida de tan clementis
simos reyes. y conuertio en gozo nue
stras lagrimas. y reparo luego piado
samẽte nra muy aparejada cayda cõ
el esfuerço de su gracia salutar. O
detestable pensamiento: o manos sa
crilegas: o temerario coraçon enemi
go de su patria. peligro õlas españas
Cuchillo de su paz. que crimẽ no ven
ce este tã excessiuo delicto: y cruel pa
fficidio. Que barbaro tã ageno de en
tendimiento no amansara la real ma
gestad. a qual sierpe pestifera no do
mara la gracia de tanta clemencia. a
que mostruosa fiera no reprimiera la
benigna palabra de tã humanissimo
Rey. O que total perdicion priuara
nro tan marauilloso bien: si novelará
los ojos piadosos de nra señora sobre
la salud de su tã deuotissimo Rey. Si
no remediara el hijo de dios y suyo.
Si las lagrimas deuotas tuyas rey
na xpianissima no fuerã aceptas al fi
jo de dios por su benigna madre. Si
los votos y sospiros de vros pueblos
no subierã fasta el trono de su diuina
clemencia. que obuio nro publico de
triniẽto. y con vna salud: restituyo tã
tas: y subleuo nros coraçones cay
dos cõ leuãtar nra cabeça real. Des
pidera pues ya mis ignoracias la ma
teria tan grata a nros oydos. fructife
ra a nra vida. y de grãde exẽplo a los
a ij

VERARDUS, CAROLUS, AND COLUMBUS, CHRISTOPHER.

In laudem Serenissimi Ferdinandi Hispaniarum Regis, . . .
Et de Insulis in mari Indico nuper inventis.

Basel, J[ohann] B[ergman, de Olpe], 1494, April 21.

Quarto, 36 leaves, six woodcut illustrations; full old green morocco.

The only Basel edition of Verardus. The first part contains a prose drama by Verardus, celebrating Ferdinand's capture of Granada from the Moors. Preceding it is a panegyric poem by Sebastian Brandt. The Letter of Columbus, in Leandro de Cosco's Latin translation, occupies the seven and a half leaves following.

One of the woodcuts gives the names of five islands, another has the inscription *Insula hyspana*.

The Sir Thomas Phillipps copy, in fine condition.

Hain 15942. HARRISSE: *Christophe Colomb*, 9. B. A. V. 15. Church 8. J. C. B. Winsor 2, 50.

In laudem Serenissi-
mi Ferdinandi Hispaniarum regis / Bethi-
cæ & regni Granatæ / obsidio / victoria / &
triūphus / Et de Insulis in mari Indico
nuper inuentis



COLUMBUS, CHRISTOPHER.

[TRANSLATED INTO GERMAN FROM COSCO'S LATIN VERSION.]

Eyn schön hübsch lesen von etlichen inszlen die`do in kurtzen
zyten funden synd durch dem König von Hispania.

Strassburg, *Bartholomaeus Kistler*, 1497.

Quarto, 8 leaves, the last blank and genuine, thirty lines to a page, woodcut on
title repeated on verso of seventh leaf; vellum in red morocco solander case.

A German translation or adaptation from Cosco's *Epistola de insulis* (no. 1), the
Latin version of Columbus's account of his first voyage.

The woodcut shows Christ addressed by a king and his followers.

The first book from Kistler's press.

The Sir Thomas Phillipps copy, bought by him at the Guglielmo Libri sale in
1859.

Eight copies on record.

Hain 5493. Harsse: *Christophe Colomb*, pages 68-71. B. A. V. 19. Church 14.
J. C. B. Winsor 2, 51.

Ein schön hübsch lesen von etlichen inslen
die do in kurtzen zyten funden synd durch dē
künig von hispania. vnd sagt vō groſen wun
derlichen dingen die in dē ſelbē inslen ſynd.



VESPUCCI, AMERIGO.

[TRANSLATED FROM ITALIAN INTO LATIN BY GIOVANNI GIOCONDO.]

Mundus Novus.

Paris, *Jehan Lambert*, [probably 1504].

Quarto, 6 leaves, forty lines to a page, Felix Baligault's mark on first leaf, and below: Jehan Lambert; olive morocco by Bedford 1857.

Recto of first leaf reads: *Alberic⁹ vespucci⁹ laurētio petri francisci de medicis Salutem plurimā dicit.*

First edition. The original letter, written to Lorenzo di Piero Francesco de' Medici, in Latin, has been lost. It is an account of Vespucci's Third Voyage, addressed to his former patron, and was composed in March or April of 1503.

Vespucci (1451-1512), was a native of Florence, and died in Seville. He had as schoolmate the celebrated Piero Soderini. Later he worked for the commercial house of the Medici family, where he probably became versed in practical astronomy, or navigation. Church says of him: "He was sent to Barcelona some time between 1489 and 1491 as a confidential agent of the Medici. Early in 1493 he entered into connection with the house of Juanoto Berardi, at Seville, and after Berardi's death it is quite probable that he helped to equip the vessels for Columbus's second expedition. He met Columbus, probably soon after his return from his First Voyage, with whom, according to Columbus's own words, he was on most friendly terms. It is certain he remained at Seville until early in 1496.

Our information respecting Vespuccius's voyages is based entirely upon his two famous letters: one, his letter to his old patron Lorenzo di Piero Francesco de' Medici, written in March or April, 1503, giving an account of his Third Voyage or his First under the Portuguese flag; the second, his letter to his old schoolfellow Piero Soderini, dated from Lisbon, September 4, 1504, which gives a brief account of his Four Voyages. . . . In each of these voyages Vespuccius doubtless held some subordinate position, most likely as astronomer, or, as we should now say, as navigator; for, in his narratives, he nowhere lays claim to having been in command of any of these expeditions. . . . It is certain that Vespuccius had nothing whatever to do with giving the name *America* to the New World. This was done by Martin Waldseemüller." (See no. 10.)

Five or six other copies known.

The Sir Thomas Phillipps copy, bought by him of Puttick & Simpson, Crowing-shield sale, July 12, 1860.

B. A. V. 26. J. C. B. Brunet 5, 1154. Not in Church.

Alberic⁹ vespucci⁹ laurētio

petri franciscide medicis Salutem plurimā dicit



Jehanlambert

VESPUCCI, AMERIGO.

[TRANSLATED FROM ITALIAN INTO LATIN BY GIOVANNI GIOCONDO.]

Mundus Novus.

[Rome, *probably Eucharius Silber*, 1504.]

Quarto, 4 leaves, forty-two lines to a page; old green morocco.

First page reads: *Mundus novus. Albericus Vesputius Laurentio Petri de Medicis salutem plurimam dicit.* It is followed by text on the same page. Colophon: *Laus Deo.*, and a triangular figure with legends on the sides and at two angles.

Probably the second edition of Vespucci, printed in Rome by Silber. It is the same translation, Giovanni Giocondo's, as no. 6.

The Hanrott-Hibbert-Sir Thomas Phillipps copy.

B. A. V. 23. Church 17. J. C. B. Winsor 2, 157. Brunet 5, 1154, the copy described.

Mundus nouus.

ALBERICVS VESPVTVS LAVRENTIO
PETRI DE MEDICIS SALVTEM PLVRI
MAM DICIT.



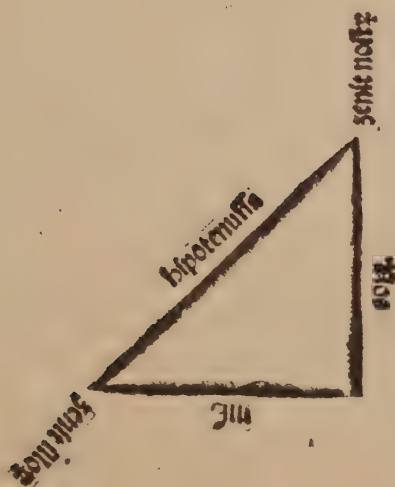
Superioribus diebus satis ample tibi scripsi de reditu meo
ab nouis illis regionibus: quas & classe: & impensis: et man-
dato istius serenissimi portugalis regis persequimur: et in-
uenimus quasque nouum mundum appellare licet. Quando
apud maiores nostros nulla de ipsis fuerit habita cognitio
& audientibus omnibus sit nouissima res. Etenim hec opi-
nionem nostrorum antiquorum excedit: cum illorum maior pars dicat vl-
tra lineam equinoctialem: & versus meridiem non esse continentem: sed ma-
re tantum quod atlanticum vocare: et siqui earum continentem ibi esse as-
firmauerunt. eam esse terram habitabilem multis rationibus negauerunt.
Sed hanc eorum opinionem esse falsam: et veritati omnino contrariam hec
mea vltima nauigatio declarauit: cum in partibus illis meridianis continen-
tem inuenerim frequentioribus populis: et animalibus habitatam: quam no-
stram Europam: seu Asiam: vel Africam: et insuper aerem magis tempera-
tum et amicum: quam in quauis alia regione a nobis cognita: prout inferius
intelliges: ubi succicte tantum rerum capita scribemus: et res digniores an-
notatione: et memoria: que a me vel videri: vel audire in hoc nouo mundo
fuerunt: ut infra patebit.

Prospero cursu quartadecima mensis Adag. Millesimoquingentesimo
primo recessimus ab Olyssippo mandante prefato rege cum tribus na-
uibus ad inquirendas nouas regiones versus austrum Viginti mensibus
continenter nauigauimus ad meridiem. Cuius nauigationis ordo talis est
Nauigatio nostra fuit per insulas fortunatas: sic olim dictas: nunc autem
appellantur insule magne canarie: que sunt in tertio climate: et in confini-
bus habitati occidentis. Inde per oceanum totum litus africanum: et par-
tem ethiopici percurrimus usque ad promontorium ethiopum: sic a prolomeo
dictum: quod nunc a nostris appellatur Caput viride: et ab ethiopicis Bese-
ghice. et regio illa mandinga gradibus. 14. intra torridam zonam a linea
equinoctiali versus Septentrionem: que a nigris gentibus et populis habi-
tatur. Ibi resumptis viribus: et necessarijs nostre nauigationi extulimus
anchoras: et expandimus vela ventis: et nostrum iter per vastissimum occa-
num dirigentes versus antartichum parumper per occidentem infleximus.

Philippi de Castagnis
J. L. D. 1592

EX Italica in Latinam linguam fecundus interpres hanc epistolam
vertit. ut latini omnes intelligant q̄ multa miranda indices reperian
tur. et eorum compilatur audacia. qui Celum et maiestatem scrutari. et
plus sapere q̄ liceat sapere volunt. quando a tanto tempore quo mundus
cepit ignota sit vastitas terre. et que contineantur in eo.

LAVS DEO.



VESPUCCI, AMERIGO.

[TRANSLATED FROM ITALIAN INTO LATIN BY GIOVANNI GIOCONDO.]

Mundus Novus.

Augsburg, *Johannes Otmar*, 1504.

Quarto, 4 leaves; vellum, in red morocco solander case.

First dated edition. Most of the editions are without date.

Heading on verso of first leaf: *Albericus vespucius Laurentio Petri de medicis salutem plurimam dicit.*

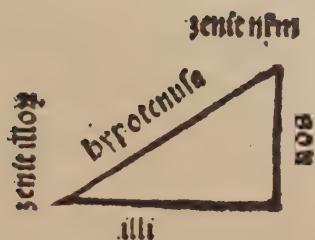
Colophon: *Magister johānes otmar: vindelice impressit Auguste Anno millesimo quingentesimoquarto.*

The same translation as nos. 6 and 7.

From the collection of Sir Thomas Phillipps.

B. A. V. 31. Church 20. J. C. B. Winsor 2, 157. Brunet 4, 1154.

Mundus Novus



Hec fuerunt notabiliora que viderim in hac mea vltima nauigatione quam appello diem tertiu. Nam alij duo dies fuerunt due alie nauigationes quas ex mandato serenissimi hispaniarum regis feci versus occidentē in quibus annotavi miranda ab illo sublimi oim creatore deo nostro perfecta: rex notabiliū diariū fecit si quā mihiociū dabit: possim oia hec singularia atq; mirabilia colligere: et vel geographie vel cosmographie libz pſcribere: vt mei recordatio apud posteros viuat: et omnipotentis dei cognoscat tam imensum artificium in parte pulcra ignotū nobis aut cognitū. Oro itaq; clementissimū deū qd mihi dies vite proget vt cū sua bona gſa atq; aie salute huius mee volūtatis optimā dispositiōem pſicere possim. Alios duos dies in sanctuarijs meis seruo: et restituēte mihi hoc serenissimo rege diem tertiu patriā et quietē repetere conabor: vbi et cū peritis cōferre et ab amicis ad id opus pſciendū confortari et adiuuari valeā.

A Te veniā posco si nunc vltimā hanc meā nauigationē: seu poti⁹ vltimū diem tibi non transmissi vti postremis meis litteris tibi pollicitus fuerā. Causam nosti quā necdū ab hoc serenissimo rege archetypum habere potui. Necum cogito adhuc efficere quartū diem et hoc ptracto et iam mihi duarū nauium cū suis armamētis pmissio facta est vt ad pquirendas nouas regiones versus meridiē a latere oriētis me accingā per ventū qui africanus dī. In quo die multa cogito efficere in dei laudē et huius regni vtilitatē: et senectutis mee honorem: et nihil aliud exspecto nisi huius serenissimi regis consensum. Deus id permittat quod melius est: quid fiet intelliges.

Ex italica in latinā linguam iocūdus interpres hāc epistolam vertit vt latini oēs intelligant qd multa miranda in dies reperiant et eoz comprimantur audacia qui celū et maiestatem scrutari: et plus sapere qd liceat sapere volunt: quando a tanto tempore quo mundus cepit ignota sit vastitas terre et que contineantur in ea.

Magister iohānes otmar: vin delice impressit Auguſte
Anno millesimo quingentesimo quarto.

GLOGOVIENSIS, JOANNES.

Introductorium Compendiosum in Tractatum Spere materialis
magistri Joannis de Sacrobusto Quem abbreviavit ex almagesti
Sapientis Ptholomei Claudij . . . per magistrum Joannem
Glogoviensem.

Cracow, [*Johann Haller*], 1506.

Quarto, 72 leaves, a-m⁶, two full page astronomical woodcuts and numerous astronomical diagrams in the text; half vellum.

First edition with this commentary.

Colophon: *Magistri Joannis Glogoviensis in speram enarratio felicitur explicit. Impressum Cracovis Anno. 1506. In die sancti Vitalis martyris.*

On g2 verso is a long passage of American interest, referring to the expeditions which the King of Portugal sent out to the New World in 1501 and in 1504, to discover the location and number of its "islands." On l4 recto is another long passage referring to the inhabitants and climate of the newly discovered lands.

Joannes de Sacro Bosco, the author of the work on the sphere on which Joannes Glogoviensis's book is a commentary, was an Englishman, whose name was John Holywood, or Halifax. He was a noted teacher and writer on mathematical and geographical subjects.

The first piece of Americana printed in Poland.

Two copies recorded in this country.

J. C. B. Not in B. A. V., Church nor Sabin.

Introductorium Cōpendiosum in
Tractatum Sphere material' ingēi Joānis de Sa-
crobusio Quē abbreviauit et almagesti Sapiētis Ptholomae Clau-
dij pbi alerāduini et pbdudio pgeniti p magistrū Joannē Blo-
gouiesem In eodem Studentū vtilitatē In stellaz et astro-
nomie studio proficere cupientū cito ac facili ver-
borū stilo Anno Saluatoris cristi Jēsu Mille
sumo quingētesimo sexto, Currente In
vniuersitate Cracouiensi fe-
liciter Recollectum.

Epigramma Ad lectorem.

Multiplices quisquis spheræ nescire forme
Desyderas flexus: sydercosq; polos
Aethereosq; cupis casus cognoscere et ortus
Signorum: atq; altas mente videre domos.
Curue dies tacite nonnunquā tempora noctis
Aequet: vel clarj nor tenebrosa dei.
Iguis omum nitidus vel phœbus cur modo curum
Altius attollat: depressat atq; modo.
Vel cur splendidulus radioso lumine Titan
Illoctinaga et nigris luna vehantur equis.
Deniq; semotas almae telluris et oras
Sic seire iuuat: climata multa quoq;
Errantum et varias stellaz disce causas:
Orbes: et motus cernere deinde vagos.
Hunc tibi per modica mercedis merce libellum:
Atq; illum (monco) nocte: dieq; legas.

WALDSEEMÜLLER, MARTIN, AND VESPUCCI, AMERIGO.
 Cosmographiae Introductio . . . Insuper quattuor Americi
 Vespucii navigationes.

St. Dié, [*Walter Lud*], 1507, August 29.

Quarto, 54 leaves counting the folding map as 2, twenty-seven lines to a page, agrees with Church 24, which copy is slightly imperfect; red morocco by Bedford.

The third edition. Three editions were printed the same year. There is a folding diagram of a globe, or Mappemonde, with text printed on the verso.

The first part is by Martin Waldseemüller, who was the first writer to suggest that the New World should be named America, after Amerigo Vespucci. The Four Letters of Vespucci, which compose the greater part of the volume, are here printed for the second time. They first appeared in Italian, about 1505 or 1506, in Florence. If this Latin version was, as the title says, a translation from the French, then that French edition has completely disappeared.

The verso of leaf B₃ says that "The greatest part of the still unknown land lately discovered by Amerigo Vespucci is inhabitable." Recto of C₁: "The fourth part of the world, which since Amerigo discovered it, may be called Amerige (as it were the land of Amerigo) or America, is in the sixth climate." Verso of C₅: "Now however those parts are more widely investigated, and another quarter has been discovered by Amerigo Vespucci (as will be heard in the sequel) and I do not see how anyone can lawfully forbid that it should be named, after its sagacious and ingenious discoverer, Amerige (as it were Amerigo's land) or America." In the verses of Ringmann (philaeus) on the verso of the second A₁, the geographical name Amerige is added at the side of the lines referring to Spanish and Portuguese discoveries.

The first work printed at St. Dié, Lorraine.

B. A. V. 46. Church 24. J. C. B. Winsor 2, 166.

COSMOGRAPHIAE
INTRODVCTIO
CVM QVIBVS
DAM GEOME
TRIAE
AC
ASTRONO
MIAE PRINCIPIIS AD
EAM REM NECESSARIIS

Insuper quattuor Americi
Vespucij navigationes.

Vniuersalis Cosmographiae descriptio tam
in solido q̃plano/ eis etiam insertis
quæ Ptholomæo ignota a nu
peris reperta sunt.

DISTHYCON

Cum deus astra regat/ & terræ climata Cæsar
Nec tellus/ nec eis sydera maius habent.

MONTALBODDO, FRACANZIO DA.

[TRANSLATED FROM THE ITALIAN OF PAESI NOVAMENTE RETROVATI INTO LATIN BY ARCHANGELUS MADRIGNANUS.]

Itinerarium Portugallensium e Lusitania in Indiam & inde in Occidentem & demum ad aquilonem.

[Milan], 1508.

Quarto, 98 leaves, full page woodcut map on title; red morocco by Lortic.

"The first Latin translation of the early collection of voyages: the *Paesi novamente ritrovati*, of 1507, and, after Columbus's letters, the most important contributions to the early history of America. It was translated by a Milanese monk named Archangelus Madrignanus."—Church. The actual author of the compilation itself is not definitely known. It is supposed to be by Fracanzio Montalboddo, or Antonio Fracanzano da Montalboddo. Some, however, think it the work of Alessandro Zorzi of Venice, who probably did add some notes to a later edition.

It commences with the navigations of Alovise da Cada Mosto in Ethiopia, etc., which appeared for the first time in this work, followed by the voyages of de Cintra in 1462, of Vasco da Gama in 1497-1500, of Cabral in 1500-1501, of Columbus in 1492-1498, of Alonso Negro and the Pinzons, of Vespucci's Third Voyage in 1501-1502, of Cortereal in 1500-1501, and others. It also contains the narrative of Joseph the converted Indian, brought to Portugal by Cabral, and letters relating to the Portuguese Voyages. Its chief value consists in containing the voyages of Columbus and Vespucci.

With the rare two-leaf index, which was apparently printed after the publication of the work, and inserted into the few available copies, so that today it is almost invariably missing. The index gives an analysis of the contents and the names of the discoverers, while the text of the book runs from chapter to chapter without distinction.

B. A. V. 58. Church 27. J. C. B. Sabin 50058. Brunet 3, 474.

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Globus Mundi.

Globus Mundi Declaratio sive descriptio mundi.

Strassburg, *Joannes Grüniger*, 1509.

Quarto, 14 leaves, gothic letter, eleven woodcut maps and illustrations; brown morocco by Stikeman.

On the title is a mappemonde, repeated later in the work, in which a small portion of America appears, bearing the legend *nieu welt*. One of the earliest definitely dated maps which shows any portion of the New World.

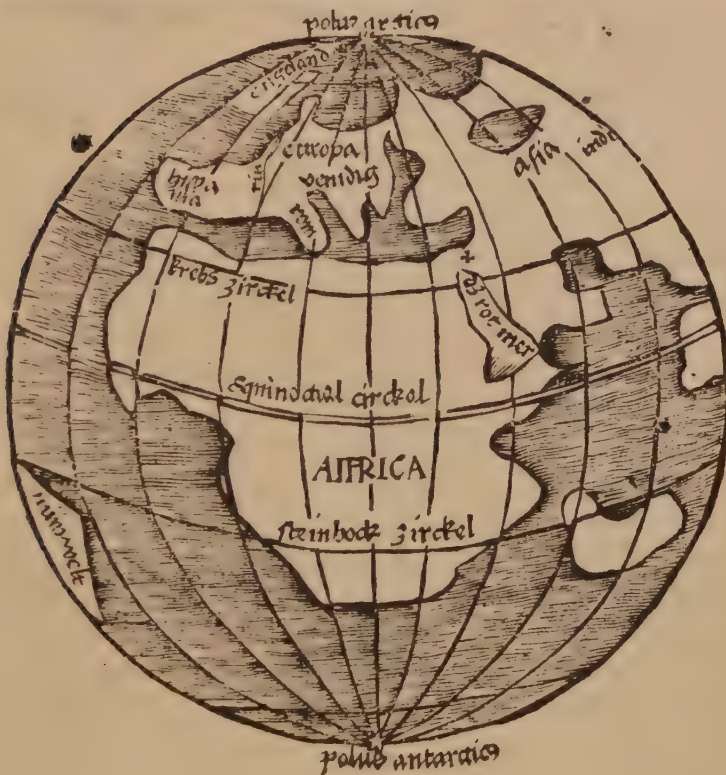
For the first time the name America, to designate the Western Hemisphere, is unreservedly used. In the *Cosmographia Introductio* it was merely suggested that the newly discovered countries be called America. Here the credit for the discovery is given to no one but Vespucci, and Columbus is not even mentioned.

B. A. V. 61. Church 31. J. C. B. Winsor 2, 171. Sabin 27583.

Globus mundi

Declaratio siue Descriptio mundi

et totius orbis terrarum, globulo rotundo comparati ut ipse solida. Quia cuius etiam mediocriter docto ad oculum videre licet antipodes esse. quorum pedes nostris oppositi sunt. Et qualiter in unaquaque orbis parte homines vitam agere queunt salutaris sole singula terre loca illustrante. que tamen terra in vacuo aere pendere videtur. solo dei nutu sustentari. aliisque permultis de quarta orbis terrarum parte nuper ab Americo reperta.



MARTYR, PETER [PIETRO MARTIRE ANGHIERA].

Opera. Legatio babilonica. Occeanea decas. Poemata.

Seville, *Jacob Cromberger*, 1511.

Folio, 74 leaves, gothic type; old vellum in brown morocco solander case.

First edition, second issue. First of the historical writings of Peter Martyr. First historical work relating to America. The titlepage to the first issue reads: *P. Martyris angli mediolanensis opera Legatio babilonica Occeani decas Poemata Epigrammata. Cum privilegio*. The prefatory matter on verso of titlepage consists of twenty-five lines, and leaf a8 differs in set-up.

Contains the especially rare two extra leaves, on one of which is the woodcut map of America, which is one of the earliest printed American maps. Owing to its Spanish origin, it is of the greatest importance.

The map of America shows Cuba, Hispaniola and Bermuda, the first representation of the last named.

A work of the first importance and reliability. According to Church, the author "was the friend and contemporary of Columbus, Vasco da Gama, Cortés, Magellan, Cabot and Vespuccius. From personal contact with these discoverers, as well as from his official position as a member of the Council for the Indies . . . he was enabled to obtain at first hand much valuable information . . . These facts he embodied in his *Decades*, which are based upon his extensive correspondence, but were written with more care and give more ample details. His works were held in the highest esteem by his contemporaries, and have always been placed in the highest rank of authorities on the history of the first association of the Indians with the Europeans, and are indispensable as a primary source for the history of the early American discoveries. The earliest unquestioned edition for the First Decade was published at Hispalis (Seville) in 1511. [This edition.] It was republished with the Second and Third Decades at Alcala in 1516. These were reprinted at Basle in 1533. [See no. 22.] and again at Cologne in 1574. The entire collection, consisting of Eight Decades, was not published until 1530, when it appeared at Complutum."

Five copies in public libraries, and the present copy.

B. A. V. 66. Church 35. J. C. B. Winsor 2, 109. Brunet 1, 129. Sabin 1548.

**M. Martyris ab angleria
Mediolanensi.**

Opera.

Legatio babilonica

Oceanea decas.

Poemata.

Cum privilegio.

[Ad Cardinālē arago-

ū. i. De. Adar. Epygramma translatiuū ab
 xib⁹ que deficiēte cōmoda materia ad mella
 inficiēda sēse ad quoscūq; flores natia illis
 gio pariat (hyemis vētūre memores) conuer
 it. poete enim a vere idest corporea vita futu
 i interitū prospiciētes: secūdū cuiusq; ingeni
 i posteritatis cupidi carmina nituntur emi
 re.

Aere coronatur vario quom terra colore:

Aeruecis p̄hebo p̄tereunte caput:

Sentit apes hyemem: rigideq; viatica brume

Cursibus assiduus rura per ampla parās:

Carpit mella timo. summit de germine bachi.

Et de narcisi fercula flore legit.

Haurit de violis: suggit de roze marino.

Deq; rosas tollit: vacinijsq; nigris.

Si placita hec forsan natalis terra negarit:

Unde potest raptat: siue sit herba nocens.

Colligit ⁊ raro: portat de fronde salini:

Aut trahit ex vlimo: populeisq; iubis.

Allueolos implere cupit: timet illa (futura

P̄ficia) ne pereat quom venerit glacies.

Hinc magis est istō dulce: ⁊ magis illō amarū.

Hinc diuersa nitent: candida: flaua: nigra.

Hec sunt mella tamen: tanq̄ mel vendit ⁊ mel

Nomen habet: fateor non p̄cio simili.

Hanc legē secū ducunt epygrammata nostra

Flaua aut alba: q̄dē nulla. q̄d ergo? nigra.

Quis leget hec igitur? en dic nigrantia mella

Non comedet quisq;: candida sola valent!

Pauper in orbe manet nullus: cui gobio tātū

Null⁹: ⁊ ē vno fidere null⁹ inops? (gēnū.

Proh quot sunt miseri: q̄ magna est turba lus

Quam multis vento est plena crumena leui

Sed cur hec refero: soli tibi nostra dicātur.

Quare age (si valeas) hec tibi solus habe

Laus deo.

Impressum Hispalicū summa diligencia per Jacobū corum
 berger alemanū. Anno. Millelmo quingentesimo. xj. mēse vero
 April.

VARTHEMA OR BARTHEMA, LODOVICO.

[TRANSLATED FROM ITALIAN INTO LATIN BY ARCHANGELUS MADRIGNANUS.]

Novum Itinerarium Aethiopiae.

[Milan], *Io. Iacomo e fratello de Legnano*, [1511].

Folio, 70 leaves, woodcut capitals; red morocco gilt by Derome.

First Latin edition. This issue is with the introduction but without the printer's device, identical with the copy in the New York Public Library.

Church says: "This edition has the printer's device, and is generally considered to have been issued in 1511, from the preface . . . The copy in the Lenox Library is without the printer's device, but is in other respects identical with the copy here described, excepting that folio XX is wrongly numbered XXI. Brunet mentions a copy having the printer's device, but lacking the introduction. This is the First Edition in Latin of Varthema's *Itinerario*. It was translated from the original Italian edition of 1510 by Archangelus Madrignanus."

"The earliest news that the regions found by Columbus and named for Vespuccius might be inhabited by something more than naked savages appeared in the appendix to a book by an Italian, Ludovico Varthema of Bologna. He was the author of an *Itinerario* describing his travels in Aethiopia, Egypt, Arabia, Syria and India, which was first printed at Milan in 1511."—*W. L. Clements Library*, page 29.

The plate illustrates the recto of the fifth leaf.

B. A. V. Church 36. J. C. B. (with the printer's device.) Brunet 5, 1095.

REVERENDISSIMO IN CHRISTO PATRI DOMINO DO
MINO BERNARDINO CARVAIAL EPISCOPO SABI
NO: SANCTE CRVCIS IN HIERVSALEM CARDINALI
AMPLISSIMO: PATRIARCHAE HYEROSOLIMEO: AC
VTRIVSQVE PHILOSOPHIAE MONARCHAE EMI
NENTISSIMO.

ARCHANGELVS CARAEVALLENSIS.

Nemo est qui nesciat p̄ Reuerendissime studia litterarum bo
nasq; artes tantum extollit: ac tanti fieri: quantū eaz; cultores
celebrantur. accedit profecto multis honos incomparabilis cū
su nūx aplitudinis principibus: tuiq; sane simillimis: chare sunt in pau
eis. Maxioq; in aestimatu. si enim hae culte tantū forent ab capite celsis
quibus res est angusta domi: indignae quidē uiderentur: Quae Regū ac
principū inerrarent adibus. Tu itaq; unus es idēq; rarus admodu: qui
in āplissima fortuna praestas ut uel mediocris fortunae uiri ad sacra l̄ra
rū colenda ardentius exurgant. cū intellexerint una hac in re se pricipi
bus non esse p̄sus absimiles. ut pote q nō colūt dissimilia. colliquefcit
profecto oibus uel ipsoꝝ hostiū confessione nullū posse esse tam atro
cē nouercantis fortunę turbinē: Qui tibi de l̄ris curā excutiat. tantī enī
facis uirtutē: ut posthabitis humanis oibus i immortalitatē tui splēdidis
simi nō inis (quā solius uirtutis studiū tibi peperit) totus incūbas. p̄be
noscens iucūdiore aliam non esse q cōsumatae uirtutis possessionē. ob
eam rē eius loci iā es apud mortales & in primis doctos oīs: ut sibi pu
tent nihil unq; contingere posse optatius iocundius idēq; cōducibilis
q̄ inter tuos adnumerari: uel si in secūdis tertiisq; cōsistant. qd qd certa
ti uiri eruditiores suas tibi nūcupāt elucubrationes uigiliasq; consecrāt:
nō alia arbitror de causa q studio consequēdi patrociniū. ne si forte co
rū euigilata absq; praecipuo duce prodirent. susceptoꝝ laborū quādoq;
p̄xiteret. est (ut nosti) amplioris fortunē: & bonaz; litteraz;. si nō diuī
duū prorsus: saltē raz; cōtuberniū. ob id itur ad te qui utrūq; possides.
idest in summis opibus omniū es doctissimus. utrobīq; enim ingēs oc
cūrris. siue memoriae siue ingenio: siue eruditioni: siue copie: siue moꝝ
maiestati. uel potius simul hisce oibus acceptū illud referendū est. effi
cis enī opam ad miniculo ne q tibi euigilauerit: operā lulisse uideant:
doctrie uero auctoritate praestas. ut tibi dicata nullus ipetere audeat.
quādo certe cōstat adeo ineptire neminē posse. ut tibi doctoꝝ omniū

Magne for
tūe & bona
rū l̄rarū ple
rūq; rarū cō
tubernium.

MONTALBODDO, FRACANZIO DA.

Paesi novamente ritrovati per la Navigatione di Spagna in Calicut. Et da Albertutio Vesputio Fiorentino intitulato Mondo Novo: Novamente Impressa.

Venice, *Zorzi de Rusconi*, 1517.

Octavo, 124 leaves, large woodcut view of Venice on titlepage; red morocco by Bedford.

Fourth edition. The first was issued in 1507.

The *Paesi Novamente Ritrovati* "has been frequently reprinted and translated, and serves to this day in the Latin repertory of Grynæus, as a trustworthy and interesting source of information." The most important collection of the first voyages, and, after the *Libretto* of Vercellese, of which only two copies are known, the earliest. It contains Columbus's first Three Voyages and the Third Voyage of Vespucci.

The Huth copy, with label.

B. A. V. 90. Church 41. J. C. B. Brunet 5, 1158. Sabin 50053.

Paesi nouamente ritrouati per
la Nauigatione di Spagna in Calicut. Et da Alber
tutio Vesputio Fiorentino intitulado Mon
do Notto : Nouamente impressa.



SEXTO

¶ Finis: atq; Soli Deo honor: & gloria.

¶ Aduertissi Lector che quãdo tu legerai calichur esser hebitato da christiani: intèdi antiquitus quãdo glie habitauano quelli del Cataio che erano christiani: liquali in q̃l modo lassassero già. yiii. anni la habitatione de Calichur: Ioseph nel libro. yi. cap. cxxxix. el dimostra & così non implica contraditione ch̃ sia sta habitata da christiani: & idolatri.

¶ Itè sappie che in nel. yi. lib. per incuria esta straporta la secôda littera delli mercadati: che uol esser la ultima cõe el suo numero discopra aptramète dimostra. Vale.

REGISTRO.

a b c d e f g h i k l m n o p q

Tutti sono quaterni excepto a che e duerno.

¶ Stampata in Venetia per Zorzi de Rusconi millanesce: Nel. M. ccccc. xyii. adi. xyiii. Agosto.



ENCISO, MARTIN FERNÁNDEZ DE.

Suma de geographia que trata de todas las partidas y provincias del mundo: en especial de las indias.

Seville, *Jacob Cromberger*, 1519.

Folio, 76 leaves, gothic letter, woodcut of globe on titlepage; original vellum wrappers, in half red morocco slip case.

Besides giving a detailed account of the West Indies, it describes the mainland of South America, and the northern coast of Labrador. It was written to aid navigators on their voyages of discovery.

Enciso was a widely travelled and experienced navigator. He first came to America with Rodrigo de Bastidas. He was owner of the vessel as well as planner of the expedition of Balboa. After gaining considerable wealth in San Domingo by the practice of law, he returned to Spain, and was induced by Ojeda to join him in an expedition of discovery and conquest to the American continent. He suffered great hardships and hairbreadth escapes, which are related by Herrera, and returned to Spain to publish this work for the instruction of Charles V. It was written principally from his own observations.

This copy shows, on leaf F1, the deletion of several lines by order of the Spanish Inquisition. The curious conversation of the Cenu chiefs, in which he reports them to have said that "the Pope must have been drunk and the King was an idiot," has in this copy escaped the censor's eye, however.

B. A. V. 97. Church 42. J. C. B. Winsor 2, 208. Brunet 2, 973. Medina: *Bibl. Hisp.-Am.* 56. Sabin 22551.



Suma de geographia q̄
trata de todas las partidas ⁊ prouin-
cias del mundo: en especial delas indi-
as. ⁊ trata largamēte del arte del mare
ar: juntamēte con la esfera en romāce:
con el regimiēto del sol ⁊ del norte: nue-
uamente hecha.

Con preuilegio real.

MONTALBODDO, FRACANZIO DA.

Paesi novamente ritrovati. & Novo Mondo da Alberico Vesputio Florentino intitulado.

Milan, *Johannes Angelus Scinzenzeler*, 1519.

Quarto, 84 leaves, woodcuts, one of them on titlepage, woodcut ornamental initials; red morocco by Bedford.

Fifth edition. HARRISSE says this edition seems to have been the one best known to the early writers, who ascribed it to J. M. Angiolelo and even to Vespucci himself.

B. A. V. 94. Church 43. J. C. B. Brunet 5, 1158. Sabin 50054.

Pacsi nouamente retrouatl.& Nouo Mõdo da Alberico Vesputio Flo
rẽtino intitulado.



CORTÉS, HERNANDO.

[TRANSLATED FROM SPANISH INTO LATIN BY PETRUS SAVORGNANUS.]

Praeclara . . . de Nova maris Oceani Hyspania Narratio.

Nuremberg, *Fridericus Peypus*, 1524.

Folio, 66 leaves, full page woodcut of royal coat-of-arms on verso of title, full page woodcut portrait of Pope Clement VII, folding woodcut plate with plan of Mexico City, and small map of the Gulf of Mexico, H8 a genuine blank; green morocco by Rivière.

First Latin edition of Cortés' Second Letter (the first one has been lost), dated October 30, 1520. Translated from the original Spanish by Petrus Savorgnanus. The title reads in translation: "The famous narration of Fernando Cortés, concerning New Spain of the Oceanic Sea, sent to that most Sacred and Invincible Charles, Emperor of the Romans, King of Spain, &c., A.D. 1520, containing many things worthy of being learned and admired, concerning the remarkable cities of those provinces, customs of the inhabitants, sacrifices of children, and on the subject of religious persons, especially on the City of Temixtitan (Mexico City) and its various wonders."

This letter traces events in Mexico after the departure of Cortés from Vera Cruz, when the Spaniards were driven back from Mexico City. In conclusion Cortés reviews his embarrassments, and says that he holds danger and fatigue lightly in comparison with attainment of his object. He was confident the Spaniards would soon regain their former position. He names the country *New Spain of the Ocean Sea*.

"The letter excited the greatest sensation at the Spanish Court, and among the friends of science generally. Previous discoveries in the New World had disappointed the expectations which had been formed after the solution of the grand problem of its existence. They had brought to light only rude tribes, which, however gentle and inoffensive in their manners, were still in the primitive stages of barbarism. Here was an authentic account of a vast nation, potent and populous, exhibiting an elaborate social polity, well advanced in the arts of civilization, occupying a soil that teemed with mineral treasures and with a boundless variety of vegetable products, stores of wealth, both natural and artificial, that seemed, for the first time, to realize the golden dreams in which the great discoverer of the New World had so fondly, in his own day, so fallaciously indulged. Well might the scholar of that age exult in the revelation of these wonders, which so many had long, but in vain, desired to see."

Præclara Ferdinandi.

Cortesius de Noua maris Oceani Hy
spania Narratio Sacratissimo, ac Inuictissi

mo Carolo Romanorū Imperatori semper Augusto, Hy spa
niarū, & Regi Anno Domini, M. D. XX. transmissa:

In qua Continentur Plurima scitu, & admiratione
digna Circa egregias earū puñtiarū Vrbes, In
colarū mores, puerorū Sacrificia, & Religiosas

personas, Potissimūq; de Celebrī Ciuitate

Temixtitan Variisq; illi9 mirabilib9, quę

legētē mirifice delectabūt, p Doctore

Petrū saguorgnanū Forolulensē

Reuē. D. Ioan. de Reuelles

Episco. Viēēsis Secretariū

ex Hyspano Idi

omate in lati

nū versā

ANNO Dñi. M. D. XXIIII. KL. Martii:

Cum Gratia, & Priuilegio.

At the end of the letter are 12 leaves, with separate pagination, containing Peter Martyr's *De rebus, et Insulis, noviter Repertis a Sereniss. Carolo Imperatore, et variis earum gentium moribus*; or, translated: An account of the islands (West Indies) recently discovered under the reign of the Emperor Charles; and also concerning the customs of their inhabitants.

B. A. V. 125. Church 53. J. C. B. Winsor 2, 404. Sabin 16947.

CORTÉS, HERNANDO.

The Original Royal Patent of the Emperor Charles V, King of Spain, making Hernando Cortés a Knight of the Order of Santiago, the highest in Spain, in recognition of his services to the Spanish Crown in America. May 25, 1525.

Folio; red morocco case.

Signed by Charles V with the customary *yo el rey*. Cortés is called Adelantado, Governor and Captain General of Mexico.

An unpublished document of great historical importance, shedding new light on the career of the first great general of the New World.

VESPUCCI, AMERIGO.

[TRANSLATED FROM THE ITALIAN OF MONTALBODDO'S PAESI INTO
FRENCH BY MATHURIN DU REDOUER.]

Sensuyt le Nouveau monde & navigations: Faictes par Emeric de
Vespuce Florentin Des pays & isles nouvellemēt trouvez.

[Paris, en la rue neufve nostre dame A lenseigne de lescu de
France, *Jehan Trepperel II*, circa 1525.]

Octavo, 92 leaves, title printed in red and black with woodcut initial and half-page
woodcut of the universe; French old blue morocco.

Collation: a⁴, a⁴ (repeated), -d⁴, e⁸, F-l⁴, m⁸, n-s⁴, t⁸.

One of the earliest French editions of Vespucci. The first edition in French was
issued in January, 1516-17. It contains the printer's name, Galliot Dupré, and the
privilege. All the others that were printed while Dupré's privilege ran were of
course pirated, and therefore could not show date nor privilege.

Dr. Wilberforce Eames has recently worked out in great detail the chronological
sequence of the seven known editions in French of the Vespucci. The first, privi-
leged edition of Dupré has always been assigned to 1516, but Dr. Eames, by
checking the January 1516 of the privilege with the regnal year given therein, has
determined the 1517 date. With this edition as a basis, Dr. Eames has found that
the text becomes more and more corrupt until the issue bearing the name of Denys
Jannot, which can definitely be called the latest, and whose text is the worst of the
series. He has found that all the issues, with of course the exception of the first,
came from the presses of the printing firm founded by Jehan Trepperel I, who died
in 1512, and whose business was carried on by his widow and Jehan Jannot, and
then by Jehan Trepperel II, at the original address of the house, *en la rue neufve
nostre dame A lenseigne de lescu de France*, as our copy reads. Working on these
known facts, on the textual changes, and on the changes in the letter T in the type
of this house as demonstrated by Harris, Dr. Eames has arrived at the date 1525
for our issue, and has placed it fifth in the series of seven editions.

From the collection of Sir Thomas Phillipps, who bought it from Royez, French
bookseller, about 1824.

Only other copy known is in the Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris.

Unrecorded by bibliographers.

SEnfuyt le Nou-
ueau monde & na-
uigations: Fai-

ctes par Emeric de vespute Florentin/ Des
pays & isles nouuellemēt trouuez/ au parāt a
no^r incōgneuz Tant en lethiope q̄ arrabie/ ca
lichut/ et aultres plusieurs regions estrāges
Tranllate de ytalie en langue francoyse/ par
mathurin du redouer licēcie es loix lix.



CORTÉS, HERNANDO.

[TRANSLATED FROM SPANISH INTO LATIN BY PETRUS SAVORGNANUS.]

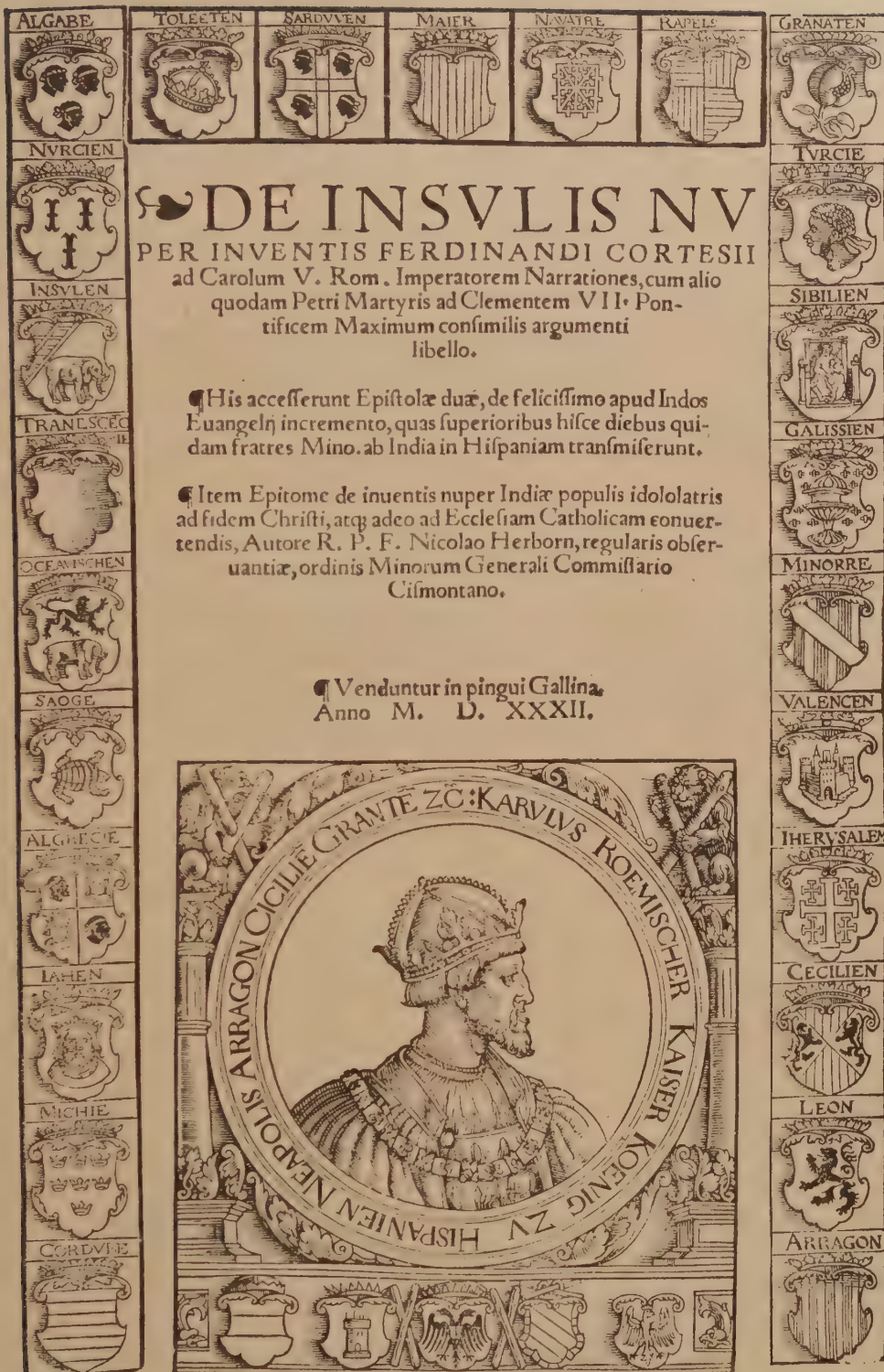
De Insulis nuper inventis Ferdinandi Cortesii ad Carolum V. Rom. Imperatorem Narrationes, cum alio quodam Petri Martyris ad Clementem VII.

Cologne, *Melchior Novesiani* [for Arnold Birckman], 1532.

Folio, 82 leaves, title with fine border showing twenty-five coats of arms and at the foot a portrait of Charles V, this portrait repeated on A1 and F1, at the end Birckman's device of two foxes and a hen and chickens; marbled boards.

Second Latin edition of the Second and Third Letters of Cortés, followed by a letter of Martin de Valencia, written from the Convent of Thalmanaco near Mexico City and dated June 1, 1531, together with others sent from Mexico by Bishop Zumárraga, reporting on the work done by the Franciscan schools in Mexico for the instruction and conversion of Indians. They are preceded by Peter Martyr's *De Insulis*.

B. A. V. 168. Church 63. Sabin 16949.



MARTYR, PETER.

Oratoris clarissimi, Fernandi & Helisabeth Hispaniarum quondam regum à consiliis, de rebus Oceanicis & Orbe novo decades tres: quibus quicquid de inventis nuper terris traditum, novarum rerum cupidum lectorem retinere possit, copiose, fideliter, eruditeque docetur.

Basel, *Joannes Bebelius*, 1533.

Folio, 104 leaves, printer's woodcut device on titlepage and at end, woodcut initials by Holbein; contemporary vellum.

Rare edition. Church says: "This work contains only the first Three Decades reprinted from the Alcala edition of 1516, and an abridgment of the Fourth. The *De Insulis nuper inventis* is not divided into chapters."

B. A. V. 176. Church 65. J. C. B. Sabin 1557.

Bound with

GRYNAEUS, SIMON, OR HUTTICH, JOHN.

Novus orbis Regionum ac Insularum veteribus incognitarum; una cum tabula cosmographica, & aliquot aliis consimilis argumenti libellis, quorum omnium catalogus sequenti patebit pagina. His accessit copiosus rerum memorabilium index.

Basel, *Johannes Hervagius*, March, 1532.

Folio, 318 leaves, woodcut on title and on verso of last leaf, large folding map of the world which is missing in most copies, small woodcuts on pages 30 and 129, numerous fine woodcut initials.

First edition. A collection of voyages compiled by John Huttich, with a preface by Simon Grynaeus. HARRISSE says: "The chapters which are of importance to the student of American history are:

The first three voyages of Columbus, pages 115-118.

Vincente Yanez Pinzon's voyage, pages 122-130.

The duplicate of Vespuccius' third voyage, pp. 130-142.

The four voyages of Vespuccius, copied from Grüniger's edition, pages 184-187.

The extract of the fourth Decade of Peter Martyr, pages 570-584."

PETRI MARTYRIS

AB ANGLERIA MEDIOLANEN. ORATORIS
clarissimi, Fernandi & Helisabeth Hispaniarum quondam regum
à consilijs, de rebus Oceanicis & Orbe nouo decades tres : quibus
quicquid de inuentis nuper terris traditum, nouarum rerum cupi-
dum lectorem retinere possit, copiose, fideliter, eruditeq; docetur.

EIVSDEM PRAETEREA

LEGATIONIS BABYLONICAE LI

BRI TRES : VBI PRAETER ORATORII MVNERIS
pulcherrimum exemplum, etiam quicquid in uariarum gentium mori-
bus & institutis insigniter præclarum uidit, quæq; terra mariq; acciderunt,
omnia lectu mirè iucunda, genere dicendi politissimo traduntur.



BASILEAE,
apud Ioannem Bebelium
M. D. XXXIII.

Quoting from him further: “. . . certainly an invaluable collection, which reflects credit upon John Huttich, who alone compiled it. Simon Grynaeus wrote only the preface, yet it bears the latter's name.”

This book contains an extract from the manuscript of Bernal Diaz del Castillo, which has been called the best account of the Conquest of Mexico. It is the first appearance in print of any portion of this valuable work, which was not printed in its entirety until a hundred years later.

The map in this copy is the one described by HARRISSE as “A” except in two particulars. He gives the heading as *Cosmographicus Universalis*, whereas in this copy it is *Typus Cosmographicus Universalis*. He gives the inscription in one of the squares as beginning with the word *Scutarum*, in the present copy it is *Scytharum*. SABIN corrects HARRISSE and describes a map identical with the one in this copy, and identical with the map in the copy at the New York Public Library, which latter bears a note by Dr. Wilberforce EAMES to the effect that only this map belongs in this edition.

In the William L. Clements Library of Americana there is a copy of this work, bound, as this one is, with the 1533 edition of Peter Martyr, in original vellum, indicating that some dealer at the time of the publication of these two works thought it suitable to bind and sell them together.

B. A. V. 171. J. C. B. Sabin 34100. Not in Church.

XERÉS, FRANCISCO DE.

[TRANSLATED FROM SPANISH INTO ITALIAN BY DOMENICO DE GAZTELU.]

Libro primo de la Conquista del Peru & provincia del Cuzco de le Indie Occidentali.

Venice, *Stephano da Sabio*, 1535.

Quarto, 62 leaves, woodcut coat-of-arms of Charles V. on title, of Domenico de Gaztelu on verso of second leaf, and of Prince A. Gritti on recto of third leaf, woodcut printer's device on last leaf; red morocco by Bedford.

First Italian edition. It was reprinted the same year at Milan. The original Spanish edition was published at Seville in 1534, and was the first printed account, written by an eye-witness, of Pizarro's conquest of Peru.

Church: "This is the first edition of the translation into Italian of Xerés' *Verdadera relacion de la conquista del Peru*, made by Dominico de Gaztelu, but with the omission of the last sentence and 21 stanzas of poetry in the original." Of the author he says: "Xerés, the secretary of Pizarro, left Spain with him in January, 1530. This narrative was written, by order of his master, while he was in America, and was printed directly after his return to Seville, which he reached with the first installment of gold [from the Inca's ransom] in July, 1534. As is natural, with one who knew personally the actors in that drama and witnessed its sanguinary events, Xerés endeavors to extenuate their deeds of rapine, destruction, and massacre. The narrative is interspersed with many anecdotes and personal reminiscences."

B. A. V. 200. Church 73. J. C. B. Winsor 2, 564. Brunet 2, 230.

LIBRO PRI

MO DE LA CONQVISTA
del PER V & prouincia del Cuzco
de le Indie occidentali.



Con gratia & priuilegio per anni X

MAXIMILIANUS, TRANSYLVANUS, and PIGAFETTA,
FRANCISCO ANTONIO.

Il Viaggio fatto da gli Spagnuoli atorno a'l Mondo.

[Venice], 1536.

Quarto, 52 leaves; red morocco by Lortic.

First Italian edition. Probably intended as the fourth part of the collection of voyages printed in Venice, 1534. "Contains two distinct and original accounts of Magellan's Voyage around the world. The first, by Maximilianus Transylvanus, is translated into Italian from Latin, and occupies the twelve leaves of sheets A, B and C. The second is a short account which Pigafetta published from his own manuscript journal, the chief source of information for the events of that voyage. This professes to be a translation from Fabre's French abridgment of the journal published at Paris about 1525."—Church. The final leaf contains a vocabulary of Indian words used by the Brazilian Indians.

The editor, who is anonymous, writes a noteworthy preface of five pages, and reviews the latest advances in geography.

B. A. V. 215. Church 74. Winsor 2, 614. Sabin 47042.

IL VIAGGIO

FATTO DA GLI SPA
GNIVOLI A
TORNO A' L
MONDO.

Con Gratia per Anni. XIIII.

M D X X X V I.

SOLINUS, CAIUS JULIUS.

Polyhistor, rerum toto orbe memorabilium thesaurus locupletissimus. Huic ob argumenti similitudinem Pomponii Melae De Situ Orbis libros tres, fide diligentiaque summa recognitos, adiunximus.

Basel, *M. Isingrinus and H. Petri*, 1538.

Folio, 342 leaves, last leaf blank and genuine, eighteen woodcut maps in text and two folding maps which are not included in the signatures; contemporary oak boards and half stamped white pigskin.

With new commentaries and a new set of maps. The folding map of Asia shows a part of the western coast of North America, with inscription *Terra Incognita*. This is the earliest known printed map with indication of the western coast of North America. The *Polyhistor* was translated into English in 1587.

Unknown to HARRISSE, Church, Leclerc and Brunet.

C. IVLII SOLINI PO

LYHISTOR, RERV M TOTO ORBE MEMO
rabiliũ thesaurus locupletissimus.

HVIC OB ARGVMENTI SIMILITVDINEM

POMPONII MELAE DE SITV ORBIS

LIBROS TRES, FIDE DILIGENTIAQVE
summa recognitos, adiunximus.

*Accesserunt his præter noua scholia, quæ loca autoris utriusq; obscu-
riora copiose passim illustrant, etiam tabulæ geographicæ per-
multæ, regionum, locorum, marium, sinuumq; diuer-
sorum situs pulchrè deliniantes.*

*Cum Indice rerum atque uerborum in utroq;
obseruandorum locupletissimo.*



BASILEAE

1538.

BORDONI, BENEDETTO.

Isolario.

Venice, for Federico Toresano, 1547.

Folio, 84 leaves, title in red and black, forty-four lines to a page, numerous woodcuts in the text, three double-page maps; half green morocco.

There is a large plan of Mexico, called *Temistitan*, on the recto of folio X, and seven of the West Indian Islands are shown on folios XI and XIII. The work was first published in 1528. There are 108 maps and plans printed in the text, and a double-page map of the world.

B. A. V. 275. Church 86. J. C. B. Sabin 6421.

ISOLARIO

DIBENEDETTO BOR DONE

Nel qual si ragiona di tutte l'Isole del mondo,
con li lor nomi antichi & moderni, historie,
sauole, & modi del loro viuere, & in qual
parte del mare stanno, & in qual pa-
rallelo & clima giaciono. Ri-
coreto, & di Nuouo
ristampato.

Con la gionta del Monte del Oro
nouamente ritrouato.

CON IL BREVE DEL PAPA

Et gratia & priuilegio della Illustrissi-
ma Signoria di Venetia co-
me in quelli appare.



M. D.

XLVII.

ZUMÁRRAGA, JUAN.

Regla christiana breve.

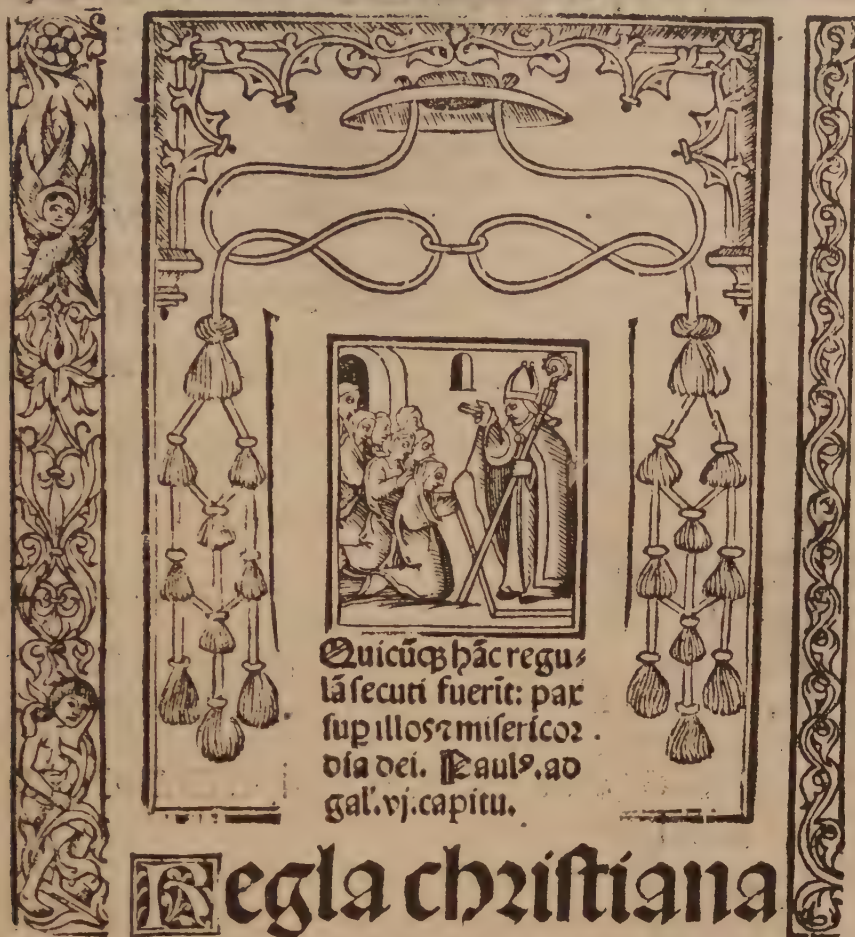
Mexico City, [*Juan Pablos*], 1547.

Quarto, 116 leaves, woodcut; vellum.

A superb example of Mexican typography, where printing of books was introduced in 1539.

Icazbalceta decided, on the evidence of its style and the wording of its colophon, that this book could have been the work of none other than Zumárraga, the first Archbishop of Mexico. It is his last writing. He composed it for the use of the missionaries, who were to translate it into the Indian language, but it could also be employed for the instruction of negro slaves.

B. A. V. 276. J. C. B. Medina: *La Imprenta en México*, 1, 12. Not in Church.



Regla christiana

breue: pa ordenar la vida y tpo dī xpiano q
se qere saluar y tener su alma dispuesta: pa
q Jesu xpo more en ella. Impresa por mā
dado del reuerendissimo Señor dō fray
Juā cumarraga primer Obispo de Me-
xico: Bel consejo de su Magestad. &c.

Ela gloria y loor de la scñssima trinidad

y de la sacratissima y immaculata virge sancta Maria. re-
nece y acaba esta doctrina dlos proñciētes / q̄ trata dla
regla y vida xp̄iana: cō la forma de la oraciō mētal: y
aparejo d̄ bien morir. Fue impressa en la grande
y muy leal ciudad de Mexico por mandado
d̄ reuerēdissimo señoꝝ d̄o fray Juā gumar-
raga p̄mer obpo d̄ Mexico. Del cōse-
jo d̄ su magestad. .cc. Al quē por la cō-
gregaciō de los señoꝝ obpos fue
cometido la copilaciō y examē y
impressiō d̄lla. Acabose d̄ im-
primir ē fin d̄l mes d̄ enero:
d̄l año de mil y quinē-
tos y q̄arentay s̄is
años. .i.



GÓMARA, FRANCISCO LOPEZ DE.

La istoria de las Indias, y conquista de Mexico.

Saragossa, *Augustin Millan*, 1552.

Folio, 272 leaves, two maps, one of the Old and one of the New World; contemporary stamped calf in half red morocco slip case.

First edition. This important work was first fully described by Sanchez in his *Bibliografia Aragonesa*. Both Sabin and Church catalogue describe the 1553 edition as the first.

Large woodcut coat-of-arms of Spain occupying almost the entire titlepage, the second title has the arms of Cortés. The two woodcut maps are very rare; Mr. Wagner found upon examination of the copies in the British Museum and the National Library at Madrid that the maps were missing.

The *William L. Clements Library* says of Gómara: "He had taken part in the conquest of Mexico, as chaplain and secretary to Cortés, and his writing reflects the partiality inevitable in one who has remained on good terms with his chief under such conditions. . . . It was, however, the principal authoritative source of general information for nearly three hundred years, . . . With the exception of a single pamphlet of Las Casas, no Spanish work on the New World was so widely read, over so long a period."

One other copy of this first edition in the United States. A copy in Buenos Aires belongs to Señor Juan Canter. Five copies in Europe.

Not in B. A. V., Church, J. C. B., Sabin.



La historia de las Indias.

y conquista de Mexico.

1552.

EDEN, RICHARD.

[TRANSLATED FROM THE LATIN OF SEBASTIAN MÜNSTER.]

A treatyse of the newe India, with other new founde landes and Ilandes, aswell eastwarde as westwarde, as they are knowen and found in these oure dayes, after the descripcion of Sebastian Munster in his boke of universall Cosmographie.

London, *Edward Sutton*, 1553.

16mo, 102 leaves, gothic letter, woodcut ornaments and initials; old calf in green morocco solander case.

First edition. The first English book printed in England on the subject of the New World. The second of the great *First Three English Books on America* of Edward Arber.

William L. Clements Library calls this "an exceedingly rare work," and says that Eden was "the scholar and man of science who prepared the way for Hakluyt." It presents for the first time to English readers the facts concerning Cabot's voyage. According to Professor Arber, Eden was "the pioneer of British geographical research, the very first of our naval chroniclers and the herald and forerunner of all our subsequent discoveries and victories at sea."

This work was dedicated to John Dudley, Duke of Northumberland. He was father of Lady Jane Grey's husband, and was executed in 1553, the book's date.

Three other perfect copies in American public libraries; one copy located in England.

J. C. B. *W. L. C. Library*, page 26. Sabin 21826 and 51404. S. T. C. 18242. Not in Church.

A treatise of

the newe *India*, With other new
founde landes and Ilandes, as well
eastwarde as westwarde, as they
are knowen and found in these our
dayes, after the description of Se-
bastian Munster in his booke of uni-
uersall Cosmographie: wherin the
diligent reader may see the good
successe and rewarde of noble
and honeste enterpryses,

by the which not onely world-
ly riches are obtained,
but also God is glo-
rified, & the Chris-
tian faith en-
larged.

Translated out of Latin into English, by
Richard Hakluyt.

Præter speculum.



of the which, the fennes or marishes
of the river *Nilus* haue their spring &
originall. He addeth hereunto that
there are certayne Ethiopians cal-
led *Antropophagi*, that is, such as eate
mang fleshe, which inhabite regions
beyond the *Equinoctial* about the space
of .xvi. degrees. And thus the in-
habitation of men is found to be ex-
tended .x. hundred thousand paces
farre ex beyond the *Equinoctial* lyne. Whiche
space conteyneth no lesse then two
elymes of the earth. And a clyme is
a porcion of the worlde betwene
South and North, wherein
is variation in length of
of the daye, the space
of halfe an houre.

Finis.

MEDINA, PEDRO DE.

[TRANSLATED FROM SPANISH INTO ITALIAN.]

L'Arte del Navegar, in la qual si contengono le regole, de chiarationi, secreti, & avisi, alla bona navegation necessarii. Composta per l'Eccel. Dottor M. Pietro da Medina, & tradotta de lingua Spagnola in volgar Italiano, a beneficio, & utilita de ciascadun Navigante.

Venice, *Aurelio Pincio*, 1554.

Quarto, 150 leaves, large woodcut of ships on titlepage, repeated on fly-title to Book II; seven other fly-titles with woodcut figures, those of third and eighth books with small map showing part of America; many woodcut figures and diagrams in text; on folio XXXIII recto full-page map of America—*Mundo novo*—naming Florida, Mexico, Amazon River, Peru, and showing the mouth of Mississippi, etc.; woodcut initials; contemporary vellum.

First Italian edition. The original Spanish edition was printed at Cordoba in 1545. The first English edition, translated by Frampton, was issued in London, 1581.

Church: "The author, who was with Cortés, may be said to have been the founder of the literature of seamanship. He was entrusted by the King with the examination of pilots and sailing-masters for the West Indies, taught navigation, and was held in high esteem as a cosmographer. This book was most popular with the successors of Columbus, and was translated into several languages. As the work was originally printed in 1545, the map may be taken as embodying the results of Spanish discovery in 1540, as reported to him by the pilots, with whom his official position as examiner brought him in constant intercourse. It shows the mouth of the Mississippi, *R. SPT. SAN.*, and the lands around the river and gulf of the St. Lawrence. Newfoundland had not yet been discovered to be an island. The river Saguenay is here indicated, a remarkable feature in so early a map. . . . The only other copy we can locate is in the Lenox Library."

The plate shows the recto of Q7.

Church 98. J. C. B. Leclerc 379. Sabin 47346.

CXXVII
LIBRO OTTAVO
DE LI GIORNI
DEL ANNO.



THEVET, ANDRÉ.

[TRANSLATED FROM FRENCH INTO ITALIAN BY GIUSEPPE HOROLOGGI.]

Historia dell' India America detta altramente Francia Antartica.
Venice, *Gabriel Giolito de' Ferrari*, 1561.

Octavo, 200 leaves; vellum.

First edition of the Italian translation. See no. 33 for English translation.

Church: "Thevet, a Franciscan Friar, accompanied Villegagnon in 1555, when the latter went to establish a French colony on the coast of Brazil. He was there but a few months, but in that time gained a considerable knowledge of the manners and customs of the natives, of which he tells us with some exaggerations in this fairly well written book. . . . Winsor maintains that Thevet's reputation for veracity was poor, especially among his contemporaries, and that it seems probable he never made the voyage along the American coast, of which he here pretends to give us an account. This opinion is strengthened by the fact that he makes no mention of the coast from Florida to what he calls the River of Norumbega, and that his statements are generally vague and unsatisfactory. Henry Stevens, on the contrary, says: 'André Thevet was a good, honest, credulous writer, who knew personally all the contemporary French navigators to Canada and Brazil, and believed everything they told him. His book therefore has great value as an honest record, but must be read with care and caution.'"

There is a description of Florida on pages 318-323.

Church 112. J. C. B. Winsor 4, 31.



DELL'INDIA AMERICA
DETTA ALTRAMENTE
FRANCIA ANTARTICA,

DI M. ANDREA TEVET;

TRADOTTA DI FRANCESE IN
LINGVA ITALIANA, DA

M. GIUSEPPE HOROLOGGI.



CON PRIVILEGIO.



IN VINEGIA APPRESSO GABRIEL
GIOLITO DE' FERRARI.

M D LXI.

ZÁRATE, AUGUSTIN DE.

[TRANSLATED FROM SPANISH INTO ITALIAN BY ALFONSO ULLOA.]

Le Historie . . . Dello Scoprimiento et Conquista del Peru, nelle quali si ha piena & particolar relatione delle cose successe in quelle bande, dal principio fino alla pacificatione delle Provincie, si in quel che tocca allo scoprimiento, come al successo delle guerre civili occorle fra gli Spagnuoli & Capitani, che lo conquistarono.

Venice, *Giolito de' Ferrari*, 1563.

Quarto, 156 leaves, last leaf blank and genuine, printer's woodcut device on title and a different one at end, woodcut capitals; contemporary vellum.

First and only Italian edition. The first Spanish edition appeared in 1555, and the first English in 1581. The first Spanish edition printed in Spain (no. 39) is dated 1577.

Church says of Zárate: "the Comptroller of Accounts for Castile, was sent out as a treasurer-general with the first Viceroy, Blasco Nuñez de Vela, to examine into the financial affairs of Peru, where he remained many years. He carefully collected notes and materials in his journal during his residence at Lima, and, on his return to Spain, began the compilation of a history from the discovery of Pizarro to the departure of Gasca. He had access to the best official sources of information, and his work is not without value, though strongly prejudiced and tedious and inelegant in its style. The original manuscript is preserved at Simancas."

J. C. B. Not in Church.

LE HISTORIE

DEL SIG. AGOSTINO

D I Z A R A T E

CONTATORE ET CONSIGLIERO

DELL'IMPERATORE CARLO V.

DELLO SCOPRIMENTO ET CONQVISTA DEL PERV,

nelle quali si ha piena & particolar relatione delle cose successe in quelle bande,

dal principio fino alla pacificatione delle Prouincie, si in quel che tocca

allo scoprimento, come al successo delle guerre civili occorse

fra gli Spagnuoli & Capitani, che lo conquistarono.

NVOVAMENTE DI LINGVA CASTIGLIANA TRADOTTE

DAL S. ALFONSO VILLOA.



CON PRIVILEGIO.



IN VINEGIA APPRESSO GABRIEL
GIOLITO DE' FERRARI.

M D L X I I I.

THEVET, ANDRÉ.

[TRANSLATED FROM FRENCH INTO ENGLISH BY THOMAS HACKET.]

The New found worlde, or Antarctike, wherein is contained wonderful and strange things, as well of humaine creatures, as Beastes, Fishes, Foules, and Serpents, Trees, Plants, Mines of Golde and Silver: garnished with many learned auctorities.

London, *Henrie Bynneman* for Thomas Hacket, 1568.

Quarto, 148 leaves, two genuine blanks before title, title in ornamental border; blue morocco by Rivière.

First and only English edition. The first book in the English language relating to Canada. The general subject of the work is South America, but it also dwells upon the discoveries on the North American continent, devoting eight chapters to Canada.

Church 113. J. C. B. Winsor 4, 31. S. T. C. 23950.

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man, master ANDRÉVE

THEVET.

And now newly translated into Englishe,

wherein is reformed the errours of

the auncient Cosmo-

graphers.

Imprinted at London,

by Henrie Bynne-man, for

Thomas Hacket.

And are to be sold at his shop in Poules Church.

yard, at the signe of the Key.

GIRAVA, JERONIMO.

La Cosmographia, y Geographia del S. Hieronimo Girava Taragones. En la qual se contiene la Descripcion de todo el mundo, y de sus partes, y particularmente de las yndias, y tierra nueva. Islas de Espana, y de las otras partes del mundo; con la navegacion, longitud, latitud, grandeza, y circuito de todas ellas. Con Tablas, e instrumentos, que dan à entender la distancia de las provincias, y puertos, y la altura del Polo, ansi de dia, como de noche.

Venice, *Jordan Zilete, y su compañero*, 1570.

Quarto, 149 leaves: **4, A-Z4, Aa-Mm4, Nn5, and large woodcut folding map; woodcut diagrams; blue morocco by David.

Nn5 has woodcut symbol of moon surrounded by *Post tenebras spero lucem* on recto, verso blank. On recto of fourth leaf is a list of the writers to whom the author has referred in his studies, on verso a woodcut of a man using sextant and having armillary sphere on the ground beside him. The large folding map of world shows both coasts North and South America, Florida, Mexico, Cuba, Straits of Magellan, Balboa's discoveries of 1513, etc. On verso of Bb1 begins the material about *India ò Nuevo Mundo*. This extends to Hh2 recto. It commences with information about Columbus, discoverer of the New World.

"The map is often lacking."—Sabin.

Medina: *Bibl. Hisp.-Am.* 212. Sabin 27504.

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como de noche.*

CON PRI



VILEGIO.



En Venetia, por Iordan Zileti, y su compañero. M D LXX.

COLUMBUS, FERNANDO.

Historie Del S. D. Fernando Colombo; Nelle quali s'ha particolare, & vera relatione della vita, & de' fatti dell' Ammiraglio D. Christoforo Colombo, suo padre: Et dello scoprimento, ch'egli fece dell'Indie Occidentali, dette Mondo nuovo, hora possedute dal Sereniss. Re Catolico.

Venice, *Francesco de' Franceschi Sanese*, 1571.

Octavo, 268 leaves, c4 blank and genuine, last leaf (Hh8) blank and lacking, red morocco by Rouselle.

"This work was translated from the original manuscript in Spanish, which was never printed. The author was the illegitimate son of Christopher Columbus. He accompanied his father on his fourth and last voyage (1502-1504) and seems to have been with him when he died; therefore being a witness to some of the events which he relates. He returned to Spain and collected the library of printed books and manuscripts, now known as the *Biblioteca Colombina*, at Seville, where he spent the remainder of his life. He wrote several memoirs besides this life of his father, the original text of which is lost. This book, despite the efforts of some writers to prove it a forgery, still remains the only source of information upon many events in the life of Columbus."—Church.

Church 114. Winsor 2, 65. J. C. B. Sabin 14674.

HISTORIE
Del S. D. Fernando Colombo;

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Re Catolico:

*Nouamente di lingua Spagnuola tradotte nell'Italiana
dal S. Alfonso Vlloa.*

CON PRIVILEGIO.



IN VENETIA, M D LXXI.

Appresso Francesco de' Franceschi Sanese.

FLORES, BARTOLOMÉ DE.

Obra Nuevamente Compuesta, en la qual se cuenta, la felice victoria que Dios por su infinita bondad y misericordia, fue servido de dar, al Illustre señor Pedro Melendez, Almirante y Capitan de la governacion de la mar, de las Indias, y Adelantado de la Florida. Contra Juan Ribao de Nanacion Frances. Con otros mil Luteranos, a los quales passo à filo de espada, con otras curiosidades que pone el auctor, de las viviendas de los Indios de la Florida, y sus naturales fayciones. Compuesta en verso Castellano, por Bartholome de Flores, natural de Malaga y vezino de Cordova. [*Colophon*:] Fue impressa en Sevilla en casa de Hernando Diaz impressor de libros, a la calle de la Sierpe. Año de mil y quinientos y setenta y uno.

Seville, *Hernando Diaz*, 1571.

Quarto, 4 leaves, double columns, two woodcuts above title; stitched, fastened into rose morocco folder, placed in folio rose morocco case.

Only known copy of the only contemporary Spanish account of the destruction of the French Huguenot settlement in Florida under Jean Ribaut, by Pedro Melendez de Aviles. The story is told in verse, and may therefore be compared with *Amboyna* (no. 119), the first book to mention New York.

All contemporary books concerning the Ribaut settlement, both those in French and the English translations of them, are of the utmost rarity, usually surviving in but one or two copies.

From the library of Señor José Toribio Medina, and is fully described in his *Biblioteca Hispano-Americana*, Volume I, pages 356-361. Unknown to Solis de Meras and Lowrey.

Unique.

Medina: *Bibl. Hisp.-Am.* 215. Not in Church, Sabin nor J. C. B.



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CONTRAI V A N R I B A O D E N A

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Flores, natural de Malaga y

vezino de Cordoua.

50 Villancico.

A la justa Cortesanos
ganareys joya de gloria
si derribays con victoria
la cisma de Luteranos.

Iuste pues el que quisiere
que la tela es la prudencia
y el cauallo es penitencia
y la justa es porquien muere
y la espada es la memoria
de la fe delos christianos
Para ganar la victoria
delos falsos Luteranos.

De fortaleza es la lança

y el espaldar de virtud
la Celada es de salud
y el Escudo es temperança
y el titulo dela hystoria
es fuerça de nuestras manos
Para vencer con victoria
la cisma de Luteranos.

La joya del vencedor
del que mejor ha justado
es Christo crucificado
bien del triste peccador
por donde la vanagloria
de los Luteranos vfanos
destruye Dios con victoria
a fuerça de los Christianos.

50 Laus Deo. 50

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mil y quinientos y setenta y vno.

50 Con licencia del Illustre señor, el Licenciado
Alonso Caceres de Rueda, Teniente dela Iu-
sticia de Seuilla y su tierra por
su Magestad.

RUSCELLI, GIROLAMO.

[TRANSLATED BY FRANÇOIS DE BELLE FOREST.]

Epistres des Princes, lesquelles ou sont adressées aux Princes, ou traittent les affaires des Princes, ou parlent des Princes. Recueilles d'Italien par Hieronime Ruscelli.

Paris, *Jean Ruelle*, 1574.

Octavo, 462 leaves, woodcut historiated and floreated capitals, corner of margin of titlepage repaired; contemporary calf.

First French edition.

A collection of letters written by some of the greatest personages of the time, among them a letter of great American interest, by Concal Hernandes d'Oviedo to Cardinal Bembo, dated January 20, 1543, *S. Domingo en l'Isle Espagnole*; to be found on pages 295-301. It relates to Peru, Brazil, the Amazon Indians, and the discoveries made in 1542.

Not in Church, J. C. B., Sabin.

EPISTRES
DES PRINCES.

LESQUELLES, OV
SONT ADRESSEES AVX
PRINCES, OV TRAIT-
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parlent des Princes.

*Recueillies d'Italien par Hieronime
Ruscelli, & mises en François par
F. de Belle-forest, Com-
mungeois.*

A PARIS,
*Par Iean Ruelle Libraire, demeurant
en la rue saint Iaques, à l'enseigne
saint Ierosme.*

1574.

AVEC PRIVILEGE
du Roy.

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SETTLE, DIONYSIUS.

A true reporte of the laste voyage into the West and Northwest regions, &c. 1577: worthily atchieved by Capteine Frobisher of the sayde voyage the first finder and Generall. With a description of the people there inhabiting, and other circumstances notable.

London, *Henrie Middleton*, 1577.

Octavo, 24 leaves, text in black letter, printed marginalia in roman, title within ornamental border; russia.

First issue of the first edition, with the signatures A and D in fours and B and C in eights.

"This very rare account of Frobisher's Second Voyage by Settle, who accompanied him, is different from that by Beste, who also accompanied him, and who published in 1578 all the three voyages of Frobisher."—*Bibliotheca Grenvilliana*. The first printed account of Frobisher's second voyage, and very rare. Four other copies recorded.

Church 119A. J. C. B. Sabin 79341. S. T. C. 22265.

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Written by Dionyse Serle, one of
the compaignie in the sayde voy-
age, and seruant to the Right
Honourable the Earle
of Cumberland.

Nil mortalibus arduum est.

Imprinted at Lon-
don by Henrie Middle-
ton. Anno. 1577.

ZÁRATE, AUGUSTIN DE.

Historia del Descubrimiento y Conquista delas Provincias del Peru, y delos successos que enella ha auido, desde que se conquistò, hasta que el Licenciado de la Gasca Obispo de Siguença bolvio a estos reynos: y delas cosas naturales que enla dicha provincia se hallan dignas de memoria.

Seville, *Alonso Escrivano*, 1577.

Small folio, 125 leaves, errata bound between ¶ 4 and A1; dark blue morocco by Lortic.

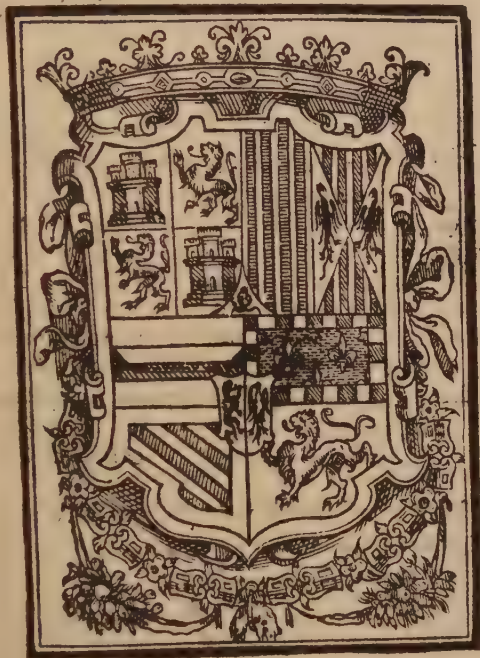
Second edition, the first printed in Spain. The first Italian edition appeared in 1563 (NO. 32).

Thomas Nicholas, translator of Gómara's *Conquest of West India*, London, 1578 (NO. 41), in his dedication to Sir Francis Walsingham, relates a conversation with Zárate, whom he met in Spain: "Not long since (right Honorable) I happened to travayle from the famous Cittie of Tolledo in Spayne, towarde highe Castile, and by fortune overtooke an auncient Gentleman, worshipfully accompanied, unto whom I was so bold as to approach, beseching his worship to advertise me of his journey: who (after he had beheld my white head & beard) answered ful gently, that his intent was to travayle unto the King of Spaynes Court, and welcomed me unto his company. In shorte space that we journeyed together, and communed of each other his Countrey, it pleased him to say as followeth: My good friende, if you knew my sute unto the Kings majestie, you would judge that I were a mad man, and therefore to shorten oure way, I will declare my attempted sute unto you. You will understande, that I am a Gentleman of lxx. yeares of age, and sometimes I served in the civill warres of Pirru, where I was wounded in divers parts of my body, and am now thereby lame in one of my legges and shoulder. I have neyther Wife nor childe, and at this presente (God be praised) I have in the Contraction house in the Citie of Sivill, in gold and plate, the summe of thirtie thousande Duckates: and I have also in Pirru in good lands and possessions, the yearely rente of twelve thousande Duckates, which rentes and readye money is sufficiente to mainteyne a poore Gentleman. But al this notwithstanding, I do now sue unto the Kings Majestie, to have licence and authoritie to discover and conquere a certayne parte of India, which adjoyneth with Brazile, and is part of the Empire of Pirru, I pray you nowe declare what you think of my sute. By troth sir (quoth I) I trust your worship will pardon a rash and suddaine judgement, which you now demand at my hand: yea truly (quoth he) say what you list. Then (quoth I) my

HISTORIA DEL DESCVBRIMIEN- TO Y CONQVISTA DELAS PROVIN

cias del Peru, y de los successos que en ella ha auido, desde que se conquistò, ha-
sta que el Licenciado de la Gasca Obispo de Siguença boluio a estos rey-
nos: y de las cosas naturales que en la dicha prouincia se hallan di-
gnas de memoria. La qual escreuia Augustin de Carate,
Contador de mercedes de su Magestad, siendo
Contador general de cuentas en aquella
prouincia, y en la de Tierra firme.

*Imprimiòse el año de cincuenta y cinco en la villa de Anuers por mandado de la Magestad
del Rey nuestro señor, y con licencia de la Magestad Casarea, y agora se torna
a imprimir con licencia de la Magestad Real, auiendo se visto y
examinado por los señores del supremo Consejo de Casti-
lla, como parece por la real cedula que esta
en la segunda hoja deste libro.*



EN SEVILLA

En casa de Alonso Escriuano. Año de
M. D. LXXVII.
CON PRIVILEGIO.

opinion is, that you are not wel in your wit, for what will you have." And the old man went on to tell how he would gather a company of impecunious young gentlemen, to sail with him in his four tall ships, and would lead them to such riches that they would exclaim: "oh happie day, when olde Zarate (for so is my name) broughte us from penurie."

Church 120. Salva, *Catalogo*, 2, 3425.

BENZONI, GIROLAMO.

[TRANSLATED FROM ITALIAN INTO LATIN BY URBAIN CHAUVETON.]

Novae Novi Orbis Historiae, id est, Rerum ab Hispanis in India Occidentali hactenus gestarum, & acerbo illorum in eas gentes dominatu.

[Geneva], *Eustace Vignon*, 1578.

Octavo, 265 leaves, including leaf of errata; cardboard covered with a fragment of manuscript written on stout vellum, painted over with black, half covered with stamped pigskin with the initials H. E. and the date (MC) XXC, that is, 1580.

First Latin edition. To it is added for the first time Chauveton's *De Gallorum in Floridam expeditione*.

The original Italian edition was printed in 1565 at Venice. The Italian edition of 1572 had added to it *d'alcune cose notabili delle isole di Canaria*. Chauveton, the translator of this Latin edition, added to it his account of the French expedition to Florida in 1565. At the end of the work is a poem by George Buchanan: *In Colonias Brasilienses*.

Smyth, in the introduction to the Hakluyt Society translation, says of Benzoni's work: "It therefore forms a material link in the chain of American history as conveying an adequate view of the doings of the early settlers, and the consequent state of things in the New World." The circulation of Benzoni's book was forbidden in Spain, but it enjoyed great popularity in the other European countries.

J. C. B. Stevens 1, pages 61-62. Sabin 4792. Not in Church.

NOVAE NOVI ORBIS HISTORIAE,

7D EST,

Rerum ab Hispanis in India Occidentali ha-
ctenus gestarum, & acerbo illorum
in eas gentes dominatu,

LIBRI TRES,

VRBANI CALVETONIS
*opera industriaeque ex Italicis Hieronymi Benzo-
ni Mediolanensis, qui eas terras XIII. anno-
rum peregrinatione obijt, commentarijs descriptis,
Latina facti, ac perperuis notis, argumentis & locis
pleti memorabilium rerum accessione, illustrati.*

His ab eodem adiuncta est,

De Gallorum in Floridam expeditione, & insigni Hispanorum
in eos suavitiz exemplo, Brevis Historia.



APVD EVSTATHIVM VIGNON.

M. D. LXXVIII.

GÓMARA, FRANCISCO LOPEZ DE.

[TRANSLATED FROM SPANISH INTO ENGLISH BY THOMAS NICHOLAS.]

The Pleasant Historie of the Conquest of the Weast India, now called new Spayne, Atchieved by the worthy Prince Hernando Cortes Marques of the valley of Huaxacac, most delectable to Reade.

London, *Henry Bynneman*, [1578].

Quarto, 210 leaves, black letter, large copy with a few margins repaired, many leaves with lower margins uncut; brown morocco by Pratt.

First English edition. A translation of the second part of Gómara's *La istoria de las Indias*, the first Spanish edition of which, dated 1552 (no. 28), was long unknown to bibliographers.

Church: "Gómara was among the most distinguished of the historical writers of Spain. It was his purpose, in this book, to give a brief view of the whole range of the Spanish conquests in the Islands and on the Continent of America, down to about the middle of the sixteenth century. This is a translation into English, by Thomas Nicholas, of Gómara's *La Conquista de Mexico*. . . . It omits matter contained in the original. The first part of Gómara's work has never been translated into English. The name of the author is nowhere mentioned by the translator."

Church 123. J. C. B. Sabin 27751. S. T. C. 16807.

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Translated out of the Spa-
nish tongue, by T. N.

Anno. 1578.



Imprinted at London by
Henry Bynneman.

GAMBÓA, PEDRO SARMIENTO DE.

Relacion y Derrotero del Viaje y Descubrimiento del Estrecho de la Madre de Dios Antes Llamado de Magellanes.

[On board the ship Nuestra Señora de Esperanza, 1579-1580.]

Folio, 85 leaves; boards covered with old flowered paper, green morocco folding case by Rivière.

Original manuscript Log-Book, signed, of Pedro Sarmiento de Gambóa's voyage of discovery to the Magellan Strait, planned for the capture of Sir Francis Drake.

The manuscript is dated Wednesday, the 17th of August, 1580, and is certified by the notary or Royal Scrivener of the Armada, Juan de Esquivel, who signs Juan Desquivel. The certification is further endorsed by Sarmiento de Gambóa, who signs it. Various pen and ink drawings are introduced into the text to serve as illustrations of some of the geographical points touched by the fleet.

Sarmiento de Gambóa was the first to survey and give a detailed description of the Strait of Magellan. Loaysa had entered the Strait in 1526. Alcazava entered it in 1535, but his ships did not pass through it. Sir Francis Drake cleared it in seventeen days in 1578, but none of these men left a description of their voyages. Gambóa's was the only one, and his manuscript is signed and witnessed by himself and his officers. It is therefore the sole record we have of the early navigations in this important territory.

Sir Clements Markham translated this manuscript in 1895 for the Hakluyt Society, and it was published under the title: *Voyage of Sarmiento de Gambóa to the Strait of Magellan*. In 1765 Yriarte examined this manuscript in Madrid.

Señor de Perma miorales diez y siete
días de mes de agosto de mil e quinientos
y ochenta e tres

P^o Juan de
Gambóa

Ante mí

Fr. Antonio
de la Cruz

Juan Antonio Gardan

Francisco
de la Cruz

de la Cruz

de la Cruz

de la Cruz

Antonio de
Cajilla

de la Cruz

de la Cruz

de la Cruz

AUGUSTO

de la Cruz

Jaime
Ricardo

de la Cruz

de la Cruz

de la Cruz

de la Cruz

Yo Juan de Quiros. escrivano de la Real Armada, jessu
mao capitana. Desumay. Por fee. Verda pero testi
monio quemey. Coe xico. nre p nado este Viajo. Des.
caorim. de este nro de la ma. de de Dios. Antes la ma.
de

CARTIER, JACQUES.

[TRANSLATED FROM FRENCH INTO ENGLISH BY JOHN FLORIO.]

A Shorte and briefe narration of the two Navigations and Discoveries to the Northwest partes called Newe Fraunce.

London, *H. Bynneman*, 1580.

Quarto, 44 leaves, title within ornamental border; old red morocco.

First English edition. One of the earliest books relating to Canada.

This translation was made from an account of Cartier's second voyage entitled: *Brief recit & succincte narration*, Paris, 1545, of which three copies are known. Florio's English translation was in turn translated back into French, and printed at Rouen, in 1595.

Cartier discovered the mainland of Canada in four voyages made between 1534 and 1542.

Three copies, all in public libraries.

The Christie-Miller copy.

B. A. V. page 416. Church 125. J. C. B. Winsor 4, 63 & 3, 204. Sabin 11144. S. T. C. 4699.

¶ A SHORTE AND
brieve narration of the two
Nauigations and Discoueries
to the Northwest partes called
NEWB FRAVNCE:

First translated out of French into Italian, by that famous
learned-man *Gio: Bapt: Ramusius*, and now turned
into English by *Iohn Florio*: Worthy the rea-
ding of all Venturers, Trauellers,
and Discouersers.



IMPRINTED AT LON-
don, by H. Bynneman, dwelling
in Thames streete. neere vnto
Baynards Castell.

Anno Domini. 1580.

ZÁRATE, AUGUSTIN DE.

[TRANSLATED FROM SPANISH INTO ENGLISH BY THOMAS NICHOLAS.]

The strange and delectable History of the discovery and Conquest of the Provinces of Peru, in the South Sea. And of the notable things which there are found: and also of the bloudie civill warres which there happened for government.

London, *Richard Ihones*, 1581.

Quarto, 100 leaves, woodcuts; red morocco by Sangorski & Sutcliffe.

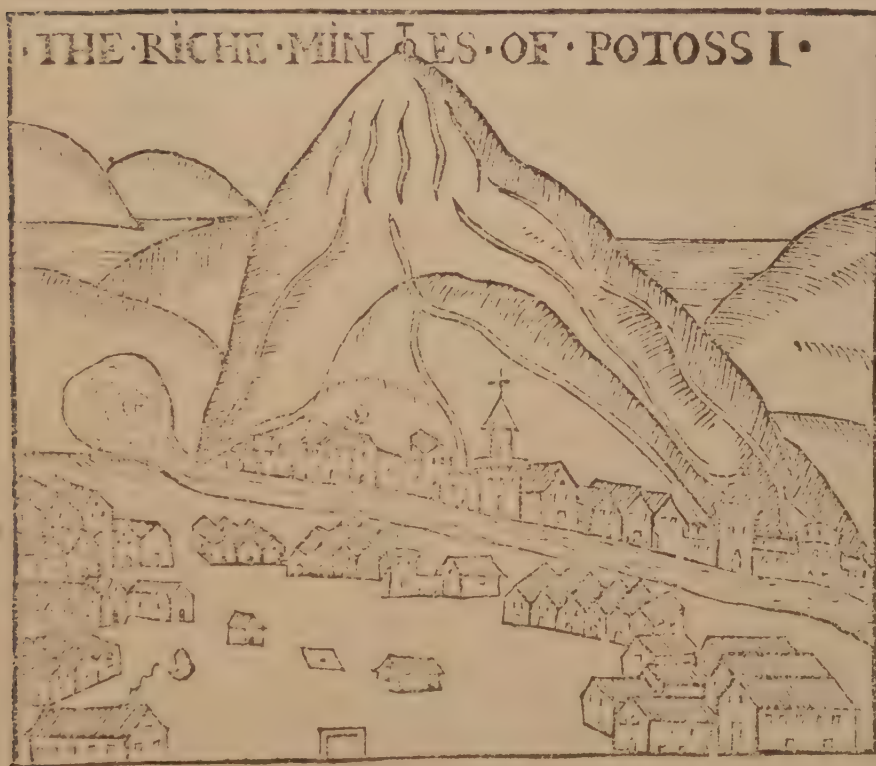
First English edition of Zárate's *Historia del Descubriemento y Conquista del Peru*.

"The accounts of the execution of Almagro, and of the assassination of Pizarro, are written with much spirit and picturesqueness; and the story of the misfortunes and final death of Atabaliba, the young Peruvian Inca, is very touching."
—Collier.

One of the seven known copies, and the only one not in a public library.

Church 126. S. T. C. 26123.

THE
DISCOVERIE AND CONQUEST
of the Prouinces of *P E R U*, and
the Navigation in the South
Sea, along that Coast.
And also of the ritche Mines
of *POTOSI*.



Imprinted at London by Richard Ihones. Febru. 6. 1581.

CASTANHEDA, FERNAO LOPEZ DE.

[TRANSLATED INTO ENGLISH BY NICHOLAS LICHEFIELD.]

The first Booke of the Historie of the Discoverie and Conquest of the East Indias, enterprised by the Portingales, in their dangerous Navigations in the time of King Don John, the second of that name.

London, *Thomas East*, 1582.

Quarto, 200 leaves, black letter; blue morocco by Rivière.

First edition in English. The first book only of Castanheda's history, but the only part important in American history, as it includes Cabral's voyage, and the landing in Brazil. Nothing more was ever printed in English or Spanish.

Nicholas Lichefield, who dedicates the book to Sir Francis Drake, professes to have translated it from the Portuguese, which he certainly did not. As the text of the first volume already existed in a Spanish and in a French version, he may have used either. The author's prologue as given in the Spanish is an abridgment of the Portuguese prologue, and it agrees closely with Lichefield's English.

"A most interesting and rare book."—Sabin.

Sabin 11391. S. T. C. 16806. Not in Church nor J. C. B.

¶ The first Booke .
OF THE HISTO-
rie of the Discoverie and Con-
quest of the East Indias, enterprised by
the Portingales, in their dangerous
Nauigations, in the time of King
Don Iohn, the second of that
name.

Which Historie conteineth
much varietie of matter, very profitable
for all Nauigators, and not vnplea-
saunt to the Readers.

Set foorth in the Por-
tingale language, by *Hernan*
Lopes de Castaneda.

AND NOW TRANS-
lated into English, by
N. L. Gentleman.

¶ Imprinted at London, by
Thomas East.

1582.

PECKHAM, SIR GEORGE.

A True Reporte, Of the late discoveries, and possession, taken in the right of the Crowne of Englande, of the New-found Landes: By that valiaunt and worthe Gentleman, Sir Humfrey Gilbert Knight.

London, J[ohn] C[harlewood] for John Hinde, 1583.

Quarto, 34 leaves; red morocco in solander case.

First edition. The first book printed on Newfoundland.

The work contains five leaves of verse by famous navigators of the time: Sir William Pelham, Sir Francis Drake, Sir John Hawkins, Captain Richard Bingham, Captain Martin Frobisher, Captain John Chester and Captain Anthony Parkhurst, commending this treatise. Two of these leaves, with a different set-up and one less poem, accompany this copy.

Peckham was the chief adventurer on the expedition, and to him Gilbert assigned a large grant of land and liberty of trade. The book sets forth in glowing terms the resources of Newfoundland.

Five copies recorded, of which the Huntington, the New York Public Library and this copy are the only ones in America.

The Britwell Court copy.

Reprinted in Hakluyt's *Principal Navigations*, 3, 165. Sabin 59498. S. T. C. 19523. Not in Church nor J. C. B.

A TRVE REPORTE,
Of the late discoueries,
and possession, taken in the right of
the Crowne of Englande, of the New-
found Landes : *By that valiaunt and worthye*
Gentleman, Sir Humfrey Gilbert
Knight.

Wherein is also breefely sette downe, her
highnesse lawfull Tytle therevnto, and the great and
manifolde Commodities, that is likely to grow
thereby, to the whole Realme in generall,
and to the Adventurers in particular,
Together with the easines and
shortnes of the Voyage.

Seene and allowed.

At London,
Printed by I. C. for Iohn Hinde,
dwelling in Paules Church-yarde, at
the signe of the golden Hinde.
Anno. 1583.

LAS CASAS, BARTOLOMÉ DE.

[TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH OF JACQUES DE ALLIGGRODE INTO
ENGLISH BY M. M. S.]

The Spanish Colonie, or Briefe Chronicle of the Acts and gestes
of the Spaniardes in the West Indies, called the newe World, for
the space of xl. yeeres.

London, *Thomas Dawson* for William Brome, 1583.

Quarto, 74 leaves, black and roman letter, title in ornamental border; brown
morocco by Rivière.

First English edition.

Valuable for the particulars it contains of the cruelties committed by the Span-
iards in Peru, Mexico, and other kingdoms of South America, from the year
1493. The translation is from the French version of Jacques de Alligrode, 1579.

William L. Clements Library calls it "a very rare book."

Eight copies recorded.

Church 130. J. C. B. Sabin 11287. S. T. C. 4739.

THE
Spanish Colonie,

OR

Briefe Chronicle of the AAs and
gestes of the Spaniards in the West In-
dies, called the newe World, for the
space of xl. yeeres: written in the Ca-
stilian tongue by the reuerend Bi-
shop Bartholomew de las Casas
or Casaus, a Friar of the or-
der of S. Dominicke.

And nowe first translated into
english, by M. M. S.



Imprinted at London for
William Brome.

1583.

Alm. Brome ex dono W. H. 31st

BIGGES, WALTER.

A Summarie and True Discourse of Sir Frances Drakes West Indian Voyage. Wherein were taken, the Townes of Saint Jago, Sancto Domingo, Cartagena & Saint Augustine. With Geographicall Mappes exactly describing each of the townes.

London, *Richard Field*, 1589.

Quarto, 28 leaves in volume of text; vellum, in morocco case, with volume of four maps, also in vellum, enclosed in the same case.

First English edition, second issue. The first Latin edition appeared at Leyden in 1588. The three English editions were issued the same year, of which this is the second, as is proved by *With Geographicall Mappes* on the titlepage, and the line of errata on the last leaf. The maps are rarer than the volume of text.

According to Dr. Wilberforce Eames, the issue without *With Geographicall Mappes*, etc., is the first; the above described is the second; and that bearing Baptista Boazio's name is the third. Dr. Eames further says that the small maps described in Church 136 do not belong to this first English edition, but that the correct ones are the large ones such as are contained in this copy.

"The first part of the work was written by Captain Walter Bigges, a soldier officer; and was continued after his death, probably by Bigges's lieutenant, Master Crofts; and was edited by Thomas Cates, who, in the dedication to the Earl of Essex, says that he was a lieutenant of Maister Carleil's own company, can well assure the truth of the report, and has recommended the publication of it."—Church.

The folding maps, by Baptista Boazio, show S. Jago, S. Domingo, Cartagena and S. Augustine.

Only three copies recorded of this edition.

Church 136 (1). Winsor 3, 82 and 123. Sabin 20842. S. T. C. 3056. Not in J. C. B.

A S V M M A R I E
A N D T R V E D I S C O V R S E
O F S I R F R A N C E S D R A K E S
V V e s t I n d i a n V o y a g e .

Wherein were taken, the Townes of
*Saint Jago, Sancto Domingo, Cartagena &
Saint Augustine.*

With Geographicall Mappes exactly describing each of the
townes with their scituations, and the manner of the
Armies approaching to the winning of them.



Imprinted at London by Richard Field, dwelling
in the Blacke-Friars by Ludgate.

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HAKLUYT, RICHARD.

The Principall Navigations, Voiages and Discoveries of the English nation, made by Sea or over Land, to the most remote and farthest distant Quarters of the earth at any time within the compasse of these 1500 yeeres.

London, *George Bishop and Ralph Newberie*, Deputies to Christopher Barker, 1589.

Small folio, 440 leaves, map; old calf in brown morocco solander case.

First issue of the first edition. The six unnumbered leaves of Drake's Voyage are here inserted between pages 643 and 644, as they should be. The six Bowes leaves are also in this copy.

The great book of the early navigators, " . . . contains an invaluable treasure of nautical information which has affixed to his name a brilliancy of reputation which time can never efface or obscure."—Church.

The map is a close copy of the Ortelius map published in Antwerp in 1585, and it was used again in Linschoten's voyage, 1589.

Church 139. J. C. B. Sabin 29594. S. T. C. 12625.

THE PRINCIPALL NAVIGATIONS, VOIAGES AND DISCOVERIES OF THE English nation, made by Sea or ouer Land,

to the most remote and farthest distant Quarters of
the earth at any time within the compasse

of these 1500. yeeres: Divided into three

seuerall parts, according to the po-
sitions of the Regions wherunto
they were directed.

The first, containing the personall trauels of the English vnto *Iudæa*, *Syria*, *Arabia*, the riuer *Euphrates*, *Babylon*, *Balsara*, the *Persian* Gulfe, *Ormuz*, *Chaul*, *Goa*, *India*, and many Islands adioyning to the South parts of *Asia*: together with the like vnto *Egypt*, the chiefest ports and places of *Africa* within and without the Streight of *Gibraltar*, and about the famous Promontorie of *Buona Esperanza*.

The second, comprehending the worthy discoueries of the English towards the North and Northeast by Sea, as of *Lapland*, *Scrikfinia*, *Corelia*, the Baie of *S. Nicholas*, the Isles of *Colgoicue*, *Vaigats*, and *Noua Zembla* toward the great riuer *Ob*, with the mightie Empire of *Russia*, the *Caspian* Sea, *Georgia*, *Armenia*, *Media*, *Persia*, *Boghar* in *Bactria*, & diuers kingdoms of *Tartaria*.

The third and last, including the English valiant attempts in searching almost all the corners of the vaste and new world of *America*, from 73. degrees of Northerly latitude Southward, to *Meta Incognita*, *Newfoundland*, the maine of *Virginia*, the point of *Florida*, the Baie of *Mexico*, all the Inland of *Noua Hispania*, the coast of *Terra firma*, *Brasill*, the riuer of *Plate*, to the Streight of *Magellan*: and through it, and from it in the South Sea to *Chili*, *Peru*, *Xalisco*, the Gulfe of *California*, *Noua Albion* vpon the backside of *Canada*, further then euer any Christian hitherto hath pierced.

Whereunto is added the last most renowned English Navigation,
round about the whole Globe of the earth.

By Richard Hakluyt Master of Artes, and Student sometime
of Christ-church in Oxford.



Imprinted at London by GEORGE BISHOP
and RALPH NEWBERIE, Deputies to
CHRISTOPHER BARKER, Printer to the
Queenes most excellent Maestie.

1589.

DE BRY'S VOYAGES

HARIOT, THOMAS.

A briefe and true report of the new found land of Virginia, of the commodities and of the nature and manners of the naturall inhabitants.

Frankfort, *J. Wechel* [published by De Bry], 1590.

Folio, 64 leaves, twenty-eight large engraved illustrations and a map; original binding of calf, in red morocco solander case.

Perhaps the greatest book of Americana, published thirty-four years before Smith's *Generall History of Virginia*, and seventeen years before Smith landed at Jamestown.

Church 204. J. C. B. Winsor 3, 123. Sabin, volume 3, page 29. S. T. C. 12786.

HARIOT, THOMAS.

[TRANSLATED FROM ENGLISH INTO FRENCH.]

Merveilleux et estrange rapport, toutefois fidele, de commoditez qui se trouvent en Virginia, des facons des naturels habitans d'icelle.

Frankfort, *J. Wechel* [published by De Bry], 1590.

Folio, 64 leaves, twenty-eight large engraved illustrations and a map; green morocco.

Only just less important than the English Hariot above. The title page declares it to have been translated from English into French. Its dedication is dated "24. de Mars 1590," however, while that of the English edition says "the first of Aprill 1590."



Two parts of a collection of *De Bry's Voyages*, 111 volumes. The other parts are as follows:

INDIA,	German.	15 VOLUMES.	1597-1630.
INDIA,	Latin.	14 VOLUMES.	1599-1623.
AMERICA,	German.	17 VOLUMES.	1590-1624.
AMERICA,	Latin.	33 VOLUMES.	1590-1625.

In all 79 parts, folio; full green morocco by Pratt.

Colored Copies:

INDIA,	German,	PARTS 1-7 INCLUSIVE.	1597-1605.
AMERICA,	German,	PART 1.	1590.
AMERICA,	Latin,	PARTS 2, 3 AND 4.	1591-1594.

In all 11 parts, folio; half green morocco slip cases.

HISTOIRE DE LA NAVIGATION AUX INDES ORIENTALES.

Amsterdam, 1609.

Contains first and second parts, with

DESCRIPTION OF GUINEA, 1605.

DESCRIPTION DU PENIBLE VOYAGE, 1610.

DESCRIPTION DE TROIS VOYAGES, 1609.

5 volumes in one. With Sir Henry Hope Edwards' bookplate. Olive morocco.

PERIGRINATIONES IN INDIAM ORIENTALEM.

PARTS I-XI. Frankfurt, 1598-1625.

3 volumes.

PERIGRINATIONES OCCIDENTALEM.

PARTS I-XIII. Frankfurt, 1590-1634.

3 volumes.

SAMMLUNG VON REISEN NACH AMERICA.

THEIL I-XIV. Frankfurt, 1597-1630.

3 volumes.

SAMMLUNG VON REISEN NACH INDIEN.

THEIL I-XIII. Frankfurt, 1601-1628.

3 volumes.

In all 51 parts (and Elenchus) bound in 12 volumes, olive morocco by Pratt.

FITZER, Orientalisch Indien.

Frankfurt, 1628.

Half green morocco.

GOTTFRIED, Neue Welt.

Frankfurt, 1655.

Half green morocco.

VAN NOORT, etc., Voyages.

Amsterdam, 1602.

Vellum, in half green slip case.

VAN NOORT, VAN NECK, VAN SPILBERGEN, OTTSEN AND DE
MAREES, Voyages of.

Frankfurt, 1602-1605.

Half green slip case.

LODEWYCKSZ, VAN NOORT, VAN SPILBERGEN, Voyages of.
1602, 1609, 1619.

Vellum, in half green slip case.

MISCELLANEA.

Green morocco solander case. Memoranda, etc.

Altogether, 111 volumes, uniformly in green morocco.

HORTOP, JOB.

The Travailes of an English man. Containing His Sundrie Calamities indured by the space of twentie and odd yeres in his absence from his native Countrie; wherein is truly decyphered the sundrie shapes of wilde Beasts, Birds, Fishes, Foules, rootes, plants, &c. With the description of a man that appeared in the Sea: and also of a huge Giant brought from China to the King of Spaine.

London, [*T. Scarlet*] for William Wright, 1591.

Quarto, 16 leaves; calf.

First edition.

Hortop sailed with Sir John Hawkyns in 1567, and was landed north of the Panuco River. After maltreatment by the Indians, he was taken to Mexico a prisoner. The Viceroy detained him there for two years before sending him to Spain, where the Inquisition sentenced him to ten years in the galleys. He eventually escaped from the Spaniards, and arrived at Portsmouth in 1590. This narration of the trials and vicissitudes of a long captivity in the hands of the Inquisition is a very human document, and as an early account of life in Mexico by an Englishman, is of great importance.

Two copies, one imperfect and neither in this country, are located in the Bibliographical Society's catalogue.

S. T. C. 13828. Not in Church, J. C. B., nor Sabin.

The Trauailes of an English man.

CONTAINING HIS SVNDRIE CALAMITIES indured by the space of twentie and odd yerres in his absence from his natieue Countrie; wherein is truly decyphered the sundrie shapes of wilde
Beasts, Birds, Fishes, Foules, rootes, plants, &c.

With the description of a man that appeared in the Sea: and also of a huge Giant brought from China to the King of Spaine.

No lesse pleasant than approued.

By I. H.

Published with authoritie.



Imprinted at London for *William Wright*, and are to be solde at his shop neere vnto Pauls Schoole. 1591.

KEYMIS, LAWRENCE.

A Relation of the Second Voyage to Guiana.

London, *Thomas Dawson*, 1596.

Quarto, 32 leaves; red morocco by Bradstreet's.

First edition. Of the two issues the same year, one spells the author's name Kemys, this one Keymis.

Keymis was a sea captain who accompanied Sir Walter Raleigh on his voyage up the Orinoco in 1595. He was imprisoned with Raleigh in the Tower in 1603. "Raleigh did not go on the second voyage, but sent Keymis to continue the exploration. This is called the Second Voyage, because Raleigh's own, made in 1595, which was in fact the first, was not published until this same year."

Church 250. J. C. B. Winsor 3, 124. Sabin 37686. S. T. C. 14947.



A Relation of the
second Voyage to
Guiana.

Perfourmed and written in the yeare 1596.
By Lawrence Keymis, Gent.



Imprinted at London by *Thomas Dawson*,
dwelling at the three Cranes in the Vintree,
and are there to be solde.

1596.

BRERETON, JOHN.

A Briefe and true Relation of the Discoverie of the North part of Virginia; being a most pleasant, fruitfull and commodious soile; Made this present yeere 1602, by Captaine Bartholomew Gosnold, Captaine Bartholomew Gilbert, and divers other gentlemen.

London, for George Bishop, 1602.

Quarto, 24 leaves, black letter, thirty-nine lines to a page; red morocco in blue morocco solander case.

Second edition. Two editions were issued in 1602, this second with twenty-four pages more than the first. The added leaves contain important matter relating to America, including extracts from Hariot and Laudonnière, as well as Inducements to the Voyage by Hakluyt.

The first English work relating to the New England coast, written by one who accompanied the first party of English that landed in New England with the intention of settling there. The original site of Gosnold's Fort on Cuttyhunk Island, where Brereton spent a season, was identified in 1897, and a monument erected there. It is the site of the first English settlement in New England, the second in America.

Church 326. J. C. B. Winsor 3, 187. Sabin 7730. S. T. C. 3611.

A
Briefe and true Relation of
the Discouerie of the North
part of *Virginia*; being a
most pleasant, fruitfull
and commodious
soile.

Made this present yeere 1602, by
Captaine Bartholomew Gosnold, Cap-
taine Bartholomew Gilbert, and diuers
other gentlemen their associates, by the
permission of the honourable knight,
Sir WALTER RALEGH, &c.

*Written by M. Iohn Brereton
one of the voyage.*

Whereunto is annexed a Treatise,
of M. Edward Hayes, containing important
inducements for the planting in those
parts, and finding a passage that
way to the South sea,
and China.

*With diuers instructions of speciall moment
newly added in this second im-
pression.*

LONDINI,
Impensis, Geor. Bishop.
1602.

ROSIER, JAMES.

A True Relation of the most prosperous voyage made this present yeere 1605, by Captaine George Waymouth, in the Discovery of the land of Virginia: Where he discovered 60 miles up a most excellent River; together with a most fertile land.

London, [*Eliot's Court press*] for George Bishop, 1605.

Quarto, 20 leaves; dark brown morocco.

First edition.

Brereton (no. 53) and Rosier have been termed "The Verie Two Eyes of New-England Historie." Rosier sailed with Bartholomew Gosnold to New England in 1602, and again with George Weymouth in 1605.

An account of Weymouth's voyage to Maine, where he first landed at Monhegan Island and later sailed up a river. His discoveries there aroused the first English interest in that part of the coast.

Eight copies known, of which this and one other are the only ones not in public collections.

Church 331. J. C. B. Winsor 3; 81, 191. Sabin 73288. S. T. C. 21322.

A
TRUE RELATION
of the most prosperous voyage
made this present yeere 1605,
by Captaine *George Waymouth,*
in the Discouery of the land
of *Virginia:*

Where he discovered 60 miles vp
a most excellent Riuer; to-
gether with a most
fertile land.

Written by JAMES ROSIER.
a Gentleman employed
in the voyage.



LONDINI
Impensis GEOR. BISHOP.
1605.

NICHOLL, JOHN.

An Houre Glasse of Indian Newes. Or A true and tragicall discourse, shewing the most lamentable miseries, and distressed Calamities indured by 67 Englishmen, which were sent for a supply to the planting in Guiana in the yeare. 1605. Who not finding the saide place, were for want of victuall, left a-shore in Saint Lucia, an Island of Caniballs, or Men-eaters in the West-Indyes, under the Conduct of Captain Sen-Johns, of all which said number, onely a 11. are supposed to be still living, whereof 4. are lately returnd into England.

London, [*Elizabeth Allde*] for N. Butter. 1607.

Quarto, 21 leaves, lacks half title, red morocco by F. Bedford.

"The author started with a band consisting of sixty-seven Englishmen to establish a colony in Guiana in 1605; was wrecked, rescued by Spaniards, and imprisoned as a spy; and finally reached England in 1607, where he published this sad account of his adventures and the sufferings of his companions."—Church.

On E1 verso is one of the earliest references in English to the benefits of tobacco in disease.

Four other copies known, one of them imperfect.

Church 332. Sabin 55183. S. T. C. 18532.

A N
Houre Glasse of In-
dian Newes.

O R

A true and tragicall discourse, shewing the
most lamentable miseries, and distressed Calami-
ties indured by 67 Englishmen, which were sent
for a supply to the planting in Guiana in
the yeare. 1605.

*Who not finding the saide place, were for want of vic-
tuall, left a shore in Saint Lucia, an Island of Caniballs,
or Men-eaters in the West-Indyes, vnder the Con-
duct of Captain Sen-Iohns, of all which said
number, onely 21. are supposed to be
still liuing, whereof 4. are lately
returnd into Eng-
land.*

*Written by Iohn Nicholl, one of theaforesaid
Company.*

Homines? humanitate alienam putat.



L O N D O N

Printed for Nathaniell Butter, and are to bee
solde at his Shop neere Saint Austens Gate.

1 6 6 7.

VALDIVIA, LUIS DE.

Doctrina Christiana y Cathecismo en la lengua Allentiac, que corre en la ciudad de S. Juan de la Frontera, con un Confessorio, Arte, y Bocabulario breves.

Lima, *Francisco del Canto*, 1607.

12mo, 46 leaves, the second A8 blank and genuine, woodcut emblem on title of each division; original vellum, gold stamped.

First edition.

The work is divided into four sections, with separate title to each:

- I. CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE AND CATECHISM IN THE ALLENTIAC LANGUAGE.
- II. SHORT CONFESSIONAL IN ALLENTIAC.
- III. SHORT GRAMMAR OF THE ALLENTIAC TONGUE.
- IV. SHORT SPANISH-ALLENTIAC VOCABULARY.

Allentiac, with Milocayac, were the languages in general use in the Province of Cuio, Chile. Allentiac was spoken by the Guarpe and other Indian tribes.

Father Luis de Valdivia was sent to Peru in 1589, as Professor of Philosophy in the College of San Pablo at Lima, and he became Master of Novices and Professor of Theology. He spent many years among the missions of Peru and of Chile. He was a perfect master of the native languages in both kingdoms.

Medina: *La Imprenta en Lima*, 39. Not in Church nor J. C. B.

DOCTRINA
CHRISTIANA

Y CATHECISMO EN LA
lengua Allentiac, que corre en la ciu-
dad de S. Iuan dela Frontera, con
vn Confessionario, Arte, y
Bocabulario breues.

COMPUESTO POR EL PADRE
Luis de Valdivia dela Compania de Ie-
sus, dela Prouincia del Peru.



CON LICENCIA.

En Lima por Francisco del Canto.
Año. M. DC. VII.

SMITH, JOHN.

A True Relation of such occurrences and accidents of noate as hath hapned in Virginia since the first planting of that Collony, which is now resident in the South part thereof, till the last retorne from thence.

London, *W. W.* for John Tappe, 1608.

Quarto, 22 leaves, woodcut of ship on title, roman and gothic letter; dark brown morocco.

First edition, the third issue as described by Church.

Captain John Smith's first book, written one year after the settlement of Jamestown. The editor apologizes in a note for having first issued this relation under the name of Thomas Watson. This is the earliest work relating to the Jamestown colony.

This is copy no. 6, described by Dr. Wilberforce Eames on page 257 of PART CXVII of Sabin.

Church 333 (3). J. C. B. Winsor 3, 153. Sabin 82846. S. T. C. 22795.

III.
A
T R V E R E
lation of such occur-

rences and accidents of noateas
hath hapned in Virginia since the first
planting of that Collony, which is now
resident in the South part thereof, till
the last returne from
thence.

*Written by Captaine Smith, one of the said Collony, to a
worshipfull friend of his in England.*



L O N D O N

Printed for John Tappe, and are to bee solde at the Greys
hoand in Paules-Church-yard, by W.W.

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HAKLUYT, RICHARD, [translator].

Virginia richly valued, By the description of the maine land of Florida, her next neighbour: Out of the foure yeeres continuall travell and discoverie, for above one thousand miles East and West, of Don Ferdinando de Soto, and sixe hundred able men in his companie. Wherin are truly observed the riches and fertilitie of those parts; abounding with things necessarie, pleasant, and profitable for the life of man: with the natures and dispositions of the Inhabitants. Written by a Portugall gentleman of Elvas, employed in all the action, and translated out of Portuguese.

London, *Felix Kyngston* for Matthew Lownes, 1609.

Quarto, 94 leaves, red morocco by Rivière.

First edition.

"We have here a description of the country south of Virginia. The companion tract, Lescarbot's *Nova Francia* [no. 60], describing the country north of Virginia, was issued the same year. Alexander Brown thinks that both of these works were published under the auspices of the Virginia Company. The original text (*Relaçlam verdadeira*, etc.), of which this work is a translation, was printed in Evora, Portugal, and gives us the best account of De Soto's expedition to Florida. It was translated by Hakluyt with a view of inducing settlers to go out to the new colony of Virginia. This translation is among the rarest of Hakluyt's works. It is usually cited in English as the *Narrative of the Gentleman of Elvas*; but just who the "gentleman of Elvas" was is uncertain; by some he is thought to have been Alvaro Fernandez, by others Hernando de Soto himself."—Church.

Another edition appeared in 1611, with the title: *The worthe and famous history of the travailes, discovery and conquest of Terra Florida*. Reprinted in Force's *Tracts*, VOLUME 4, 1.

Church 337. Winsor 2, 289. J. C. B. Sabin 24896. S. T. C. 22938.

VIRGINIA

richly valued,

*By the description of the maine land of
Florida, her next neighbour:*

Out of the foure yeeres continuall trauell and discoerie,
for aboue one thousand miles East and West, of
Don Ferdinando de Soto, and sixe hundred
able men in his companie.

*Wherin are truly obserued the riches and fertilitie of those parts,
abounding with things necessarie, pleasant, and profitable
for the life of man: with the natures and dispo-
sitions of the Inhabitants.*

Written by a Portugall gentleman of *Eluas*, emploied in
all the action, and translated out of Portugese
by RICHARD HAKLVYT.



AT LONDON

Printed by FELIX KYNSTON for *Matthew Lownes*,
and are to be sold at the signe of the Bishops
head in Pauls Churchyard.

1609.

JOHNSON, ROBERT.

Nova Britannia. Offering Most Excellent fruites by Planting in Virginia. Exciting all such as be well affected to further the same.

London, [*W. Stansby*] for Samuel Macham, 1609.

Quarto, mostly black letter, 19 leaves, woodcut of ship on title, woodcut head-pieces and capitals, with the excessively rare first leaf A; blue morocco.

First edition, the sixth variation according to the list in Church.

An earnest appeal on behalf of the Virginia Company, by one of a party of adventurers returned from Virginia, and assembled in London. "After Smith's *True Relation* of 1608, the *Nova Britannia* is the first printed book relating to the settlement in Virginia. In making this statement no account is taken of Raleigh's abortive attempt to found a colony on the coast of North Carolina."—Force's *Tracts*.

Sabin calls it a very scarce book.

On the title is the signature of Bishop White Kennett, found also in nos. 118 and 133.

Church 338 (6). J. C. B. Sabin 36284. S. T. C. 14699.

NOVA BRITANNIA.
OFFERING MOST

Excellent fruites by Planting in
VIRGINIA.

Exciting all such as be well affected
to further the same.



LONDON
Printed for SAMUEL MACHAM, and are to be sold at
his Shop in Pauls Church-yard, at the
Signe of the Bul-head.
1609.

LESCARBOT, MARC.

[TRANSLATED FROM FRENCH INTO ENGLISH BY PIERRE ERONDELLE.]

Nova Francia: Or the Description of that Part of New France,
which is one continent with Virginia.

London, for George Bishop, 1609.

Quarto, 164 leaves; red morocco by Pratt, in red morocco solander case.

First edition, first issue.

A translation of Lescarbot's *Histoire de la Nouvelle France*, from Chapter 31 of the second book to the end of the last. The author's name is not mentioned in any part of the volume. The translation was undertaken at the suggestion of Hakluyt by Pierre Erondelle, a French schoolmaster in London, afterwards a stockholder in the Virginia company. It contains much the best portion of Lescarbot's work, and is faithfully translated.

Five copies, this the only one not in public library.

Church 341. Sabin 40175. Pilling: *Algonquian Languages*, page 311. S. T. C. 15491. Not in J. C. B.



NOVA FRANCIA:
Or the
DESCRIPTION
OF THAT PART OF
NEW FRANCE,
which is one continent with
VIRGINIA.

Described in the three late Voyages and Plantation made by
Monsieur de Monts, Monsieur du Pont-Gravé, and
Monsieur de Pontreincourt, into the countries
called by the French men La Cadie,
lying to the Southwest of
Cape Breton.

Together with an excellent severall Treatie of all the commodities
of the said countries, and maners of the naturall
inhabitants of the same.

Translated out of French into English by
P. E.



LONDINI,
Imensis GEORGII BISHOP.
1609.

MORGA, ANTONIO DE.

Sucesos de las Islas Filipinas.

Mexico City, *Geronino Balli*, 1609.

Quarto, 178 leaves, large woodcut coat-of-arms on title; calf.

First edition of De Morga's work on the Philippine Islands, Moluccas, China and Japan at the close of the sixteenth century.

De Morga is less remarkable for his literary merits than for his qualities as jurist, administrator and commander. His book is historical rather than geographical; but the account of Alvaro de Mendaña's second voyage by his pilot, Ferdinand de Quiroz, given by De Morga, is of great importance. On this voyage Mendaña and Quiroz discovered the Marquesas Islands and the Island of Santa Cruz.

In the *Dialogo Cortesano Philipino* of Father Joseph Torrubia, published in Madrid, 1736, the Inhabitant of the Court of Madrid says that he has never heard of book or author; the Philippine Spaniard answers that the book was printed in Mexico in 1609, and now scarcely to be found, but that he possesses a copy; and he describes De Morga as a man in whom arms and science were united in a most friendly manner, and says he composed his book from original documents, as he was first Judge of the Audiencia of Manila.

According to the Hon. H. E. J. Stanley in his translation of De Morga's book for the Hakluyt Society, the Philippines had a great advantage over the British colonies in the active co-operation of the monks, who were not very numerous, but rather were insufficient in number for the work they had to do.

"The original edition is of excessive rarity, neither Brunet nor Ebert had ever seen it, as they state it to be in folio."—Sabin.

J. C. B. Medina: *La Imprenta en México*, 2, 249. Sabin 50631. Not in Church.

SUCESOS DE LAS ISLAS FILIPINAS.

DIRIGIDO.

A DON CRISTOVAL GOMEZ DE
Sandoual y Rojas, Duque de Cea.

POR EL DOCTOR ANTONIO DE MORCA,
Acalde del Crimen, de la real Audiencia de la Nueva Es-
paña, Consultor del santo Oficio de la Inquisicion.



EN MEXICO.

* En casa de Geronymo Balli. Año 1609. *

Por Cornelio Adriano Cesar.

En la imprenta de Geronymo Balli. Año 1609.

GAINSFORD, THOMAS.

The Vision and Discourse of Henry the seventh, Concerning the Unitie of Great Brittain. Divided into foure Chapters.

London, *G. Eld* for H. Fetherstone, 1610.

Quarto, 36 leaves, the last blank and genuine, old grey wrapper bound in; green morocco by Rivière.

First edition. The first book of English poetry to mention Columbus. The reference is found on page 21:

"Once to *Columbus* we gave little heede,
When he made proffer to the English nation
That if we did but furnish him with ships,
All *Europes* glorie we might soon ecclipse."

See G. W. Cole's *Elizabethan Americana* in *Bibliographical Essays*, Harvard University Press, 1924, page 169. "This work has long been considered one of the choice nuggets of English Literature, but not until copies of it came into the Huntington Library was it discovered to have an American interest. Corser, in his *Collectanea Anglo-Poetica* (pt. 6: 403), failed to note this feature of the work. . . . Of this work we are only able to trace three copies; the Huth, now in the Huntington Library, that in the British Museum, and the Bridgewater House copy, formerly in the Huntington Library."

S. T. C. 11526. Not in Church nor Sabin.

THE VISION

AND

DISCOURSE OF

HENRY the seventh.

Concerning the V NITIE

OF

Great BRITTAINE.

Diuided into foure Chapters.

1. Containing an Introduction.
2. Inducements to Vnitie.
3. The policy, deceit, and mischieuous spite of
the vnderminers hereof.
4. The danger of Diuision.

Related by T. G.

Seneca ad Nouatum, lib. I. de ira.

*Beneficijs humana vita consistit, et concordia, nec terrare, sed amore mutuo
in salutem, auxiliumq. commune consistitur.*

AT LONDON

Printed by G. Eld, for Henry Fetherstone, and are to be sold
at the signe of the Rose in Paules Church-yard.

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WEST, THOMAS, BARON DE LA WARRE.

The Relation of the Right Honourable the Lord De-La-Warre,
Lord Governour and Captaine Generall of the Colonie, planted
in Virginea.

London, *William Hall* for William Welbie, 1611.

Quarto, 9 leaves, woodcut ornament on title; dark blue morocco.

First edition.

"Lord De La Warr took a most active interest in the establishment of Protestant colonies in America. He was in Virginia from March 1610, to June 1611, and died while on his return here in 1618. . . . Alexander Brown writes: 'If any one man can be called the founder of Virginia (i.e., this country) I believe that he is that man.' In this tract, which was published by authority of the 'Counsell' of Virginia, he gives an account of the wonderful fertility of the country."—Church.

With this and with Hamor's narrative (no. 72) four years later, we have an accurate history of the colony during those years.

Church 349. J. C. B. S. T. C. 25266.

THE viii.
RELATION OF
the Right Honourable the Lord
De-La-Warre, Lord Gouverneur
and *Captaine-Generall* of the
Colonie, planted in
VIRGINEA.



LONDON
Printed by William Hall, for
William Welbie, dwelling in Pauls Church-
yard at the Signe of the Swan.
1611.

HUDSON, HENRY, AND OTHERS.

[TRANSLATED FROM DUTCH INTO LATIN BY ISAAC MASSA. EDITED BY HESSEL GERRITSZ.]

Descriptio ac delineatio Geographica Detectionis Freti, sive, Transitus ad Occasum, suprà terras Americanas, in Chinam atque Japonem ducturi, Recens investigati ab M. Henrico Hudson, Anglo. Item Narratio Ser^{mo}. Regi Hispaniae facta, super tractu, in quinta Orbis terrarum parte, cui Austrialiae Incognitae nomen est, recens detecto, Per Capitaneum Petrum Fernandez de Quir. Unà cum Descriptione Terrae Samoiedarum & Tingo-esiorum, in Tartaria ad Ortum Freti Waygats sitae, nuperque Imperio Moscovitarum subactae.

Amsterdam, *Hessel Gerritsz*, 1612.

Quarto, 24 leaves, three large folding maps, one showing the discoveries of Hudson, Quiroz and Massa; one of North Asia copied by Isaac Massa from a Russian manuscript map now lost; woodcut of ship on verso of title; woodcut of sledge drawn by reindeer on verso of C2; brown morocco.

First Latin edition. This work was edited by Hessel Gerritsz of Assen, Holland, one of the greatest cartographers of his day. It consists of an account of Hudson's voyage to discover the Northwest Passage, the articles presented to the King of Spain by Ferdinand de Quiroz relative to the discovery of Australia, and an account of the discoveries by Isaac Massa in Siberia. It first appeared in Dutch in 1612, and in the same year were issued another Dutch edition and a Latin edition (the above), which, as Murphy points out, must have been published previous to the second Dutch edition, as the word Winwood is corrected to Weymouth in the second Dutch and second Latin editions.

"It contains the first printed accounts of Hudson's discoveries in the northern part of America and the first map of Hudson Bay and the adjacent country."—Church.

Church 354. Winsor 3, 103-4. Sabin 33490.

Descriptio ac delineatio Geographica

DETECTIO- NIS FRETI,

five, TRANSITVS ad Occasum,
suprà terras Americanas, in Chinam
atq; Iaponem ducturi,

Recens investigati ab M. Henrico Hudsono Anglo.

Item,

Narratio SER.^{MO} REGI HISPANIÆ facta,
super tractu, in quinta Orbis terrarum parte, cui
AVSTRALIÆ INCOGNITÆ
nomen est, recens detecto,

Per Capitaneum Petrum Fernandez de Quir.

Vnà cum descriptione

Terræ SAMOIEDARVM & TINGOESIORVM,
in Tartaria ad Ortum Freti VVaygats sitæ, nuperq; Imperio
Moscovitarum subactæ.



AMSTERODAMI

Ex officina Hesselij Gerardi. Anno 1612.

Recentes Novi Orbis Historiae, Hoc est,

- I. Inquisitio navigationis Septentrionalis, an & quomodo ea feliciter perfici possit, eaque figuris aeneis demonstrata.
- II. Relatio super detectione novi ad Caurum transitus ad terras Americanas in Chinam atque Japonem ducturi.
- III. Memorialis libellus Serenissimo Hispaniarum Regi oblatus super Detectione quartae orbis terrarum partis, cui nomen Australis Incognita, eiusque immensis opibus & fertilitate.
- IIII. Rerum ab Hispanis in India Occidentali hactenus gestarum, libri tres.

Geneva, *Petrus de la Rovière*, 1612.

Octavo, 272 leaves and two maps; half vellum.

The first part is by Isaac Massa, and deals with navigation to China and Tartary, also Greenland. The second part is an extract from the first printed account of Henry Hudson's discoveries in North America. The third part is a reprint of a Memorial of Ferdinand de Quiroz to the King of Spain, to interest him in a scheme for the discovery of Australia. The remainder of the volume is Benzoni's *Historiae Novi Orbis*, which contains, on pages 427-477, Chauveton's description of the French expedition to Florida in 1565, first published in 1578 in the first Latin edition of Benzoni.

Two folding engraved maps, one of the North Pole and neighboring territory, the other of the Northern Passage.

J. C. B. Palau y Dulcet: *Manuel del Librero Hispano-Americano*, 1, page 202. Sabin 68346. Not in Church.

RECENTES

NOVI ORBIS

HISTORIÆ,

Hieronimi Bex 2015.

Hoc est,

- I. Inquisitio navigationis Septentrionalis, an & quomodo ea feliciter perfici possit, eaque figuris æneis demonstrata.
- II. Relatio super detectione noui ad Caurum transitus ad terras Americanas in Chinam atque Iaponem ducturi.
- III. Memorialis libellus Serenissimo Hispaniarum Regi oblatus super Detectione quartæ orbis terrarum partis, cui nomen AUSTRALIS INCOGNITA, cuiusque immensis opibus & fertilitate.
- IIII. Rerum ab Hispanis in India Occidentali hæctenus gestarum, libri tres.



COLONIAE ALLOBROGVM,

Apud PETRVM de la Rouiere.

Anno MDCXII.

SMITH, JOHN.

A Map of Virginia. With a Description of the Countrey, the Commodities, People, Government and Religion.

Oxford, *Joseph Barnes*, 1612.

Quarto, 83 leaves and folding map which is in the tenth state; old calf with Bridgewater arms stamped on covers.

The copy is divided into two parts, as is the Church copy. The second titlepage reads: *The Proceedings of the English Colonie in Virginia since their first beginning from England in the yeare of our Lord 1606, till this present 1612, . . .* By W. S., Oxford, 1612.

The dedication, signed Philip Fote in the Church copy, and the one in the Lenox Library copy signed John Smith, appear in them only. The signature marks are complete without them. These dedications were no doubt inserted.

John Smith himself wrote the first part of this work, which is a topographical description of the country, as well as an account of the Indians. The second part was the work of William Symonds, and is a history of the Jamestown colony from 1606 to 1612.

Church 359. Winsor 3, 156-157, 167-168. Sabin 82832. S. T. C. 22791.

A MAP OF VIRGINIA.
VVITH A DESCRIPTI-
ON OF THE COVNTREY, THE
Commodities, People, Govern-
ment and Religion.

*Written by Captaine SMITH, sometimes Go-
vernour of the Countrey.*

WHEREVNTO IS ANNEXED THE
proceedings of those Colonies, since their first
departure from England, with the discourses,
Orations, and relations of the Salvages,
and the accidents that befell
them in all their Iournies
and discoveries.

TAKEN FAITHFULLY AS THEY
were written out of the writings of

DOCTOR RUSSELL.	RICHARD WIEFFIN.
THO. STVDLEY.	WILL. PHETTIPLACE.
ANAS TOBKILL.	NATHANIEL POWELL.
JEFFRA ABOT.	RICHARD POTS.

And the relations of divers other diligent observers there
present then, and now many of them in England.
By W. S.



AT OXFORD,
Printed by Joseph Barnes. 1612.

CHAMPLAIN, SAMUEL DE.

Les Voyages . . . ou, Journal tres-fidele des observations faites
és decouvertes de la Nouvelle France.

Paris, *Jean Berjon*, 1613.

Quarto, 201 leaves, three folding plates and eight folding maps, smaller maps and plates printed in the text; original vellum, in red morocco solander case.

First edition. This volume contains the journals and maps made as a result of Champlain's voyages to America in 1604, 1610, 1611 and 1613. Church says: "This work contains a large folding map, the result of Champlain's surveys along the coast of Massachusetts and Maine during the summer of 1604 and 1606, in which, for the first time, the coast-line of New-England is given with approximate correctness. It is also the first map of this coast in which any attempt was made to lay down its latitude and longitude."

Church 360. Winsor 4, 131. Sabin 11835.

Ex libris Sti firmini flaviniacensis Eggois St.

LES VOYAGES
Artoris et Hydulphi librorum Catalogo inscriptus
DV SIEVR DE CHAMPLAIN

X AINTONGEOIS, CAPITAINE
ordinaire pour le Roy,
en la marine.

DIVISEZ EN DEUX LIVRES.

1728 ou,

IOVRNAL TRES-FIDELE DES OBSERVA-
tions faites es descouvertures de la Nouvelle France: tant en la descri-
ptio des terres, costes, rivières, ports, hautes, leurs hauteurs, & plusieurs
declinaisons de la guide-aymant; qu'en la créace des peuples, leur super-
stition, façon de vivre & de guerroyer: enrichi de quantité de figures.

Ensemble deux cartes geographiques: la premiere servant à la na-
vigation, dressée selon les compas qui nordestent, sur lesquels
les mariniers naugent: l'autre en son vray Meridien, avec ses
longitudes & latitudes: à laquelle est adiousté le voyage du
destroict qu'ont trouué les Anglois, au dessus de Labrador,
depuis le 53^e. degré de latitude, iusques au 63^e. en l'an 1612.
cerchans vn chemin par le Nord, pour aller à la Chine.



A PARIS,

Chez **JEAN BERJON**, rue S. Jean de Beauvais, au Cheval
volant, & en sa boutique au Palais, à la gallerie
des prisonniers.

M. DC. XIII.

AVEC PRIVILEGE DV ROY.

Une confusio, au tua;

HARCOURT, ROBERT.

A Relation of a Voyage to Guiana. Describing the Climat, Scituation, fertilitie, provisions and commodities of that Country, containing seven Provinces.

London, *John Beale* for W. Welby, 1613.

Quarto, 44 leaves, printed with marginal notes; red morocco by Rivière.

First edition.

The voyage was begun March 23, 1608, and the author returned to Bristol February 2, 1610. This first edition contains the patent of Guiana granted to Harcourt, page 67. In the second edition of 1626 this is omitted, though called for on its titlepage.

Church 361. Sabin 30296. S. T. C. 12754.

A
RELATION
OF A VOYAGE
TO GYIANA.

DESCRIBING THE CLIMAT,
Scituation, fertilitie, prouisions and commodities
of that Country, containing seuen Prouinces, and
other Signiories within that Territory: Together,
with the manners, customes, behaviors, and
dispositions of the people.

Performed by ROBERT HARCOVRT, of
Stanton Harcourt Esquire.

The Pattent for the Plantation of which Country,
his Maiestie hath granted to the said ROBERT
HARCOVRT vnder the Great Seale.

NOMB. 14. 7. 8.

*The Land which we walked thorow to search it, is a very good Land.
If the Lord lone vs, he will bring vs into this land, and wil giue it vs.*



AT LONDON

Printed by IOHN BEALE, for W. WELBY, and
are to be sold at his shop in Pauls Churchyard at the
signe of the Swan. 1613.

JOURDAIN, SILVESTER.

A Plaine Description of the Barmudas, now called Sommer Ilands. With the manner of their discoverie Anno 1609. by the shipwrack and admirable deliverance of Sir Thomas Gates, and Sir George Sommers.

London, *W. Stansby* for W. Welby, 1613.

Quarto, 26 leaves, black and roman letter; dark green morocco.

Second edition. A reprint of the edition of 1610, with additions.

This tract contains a vivid description of the shipwreck of Sir George Somers and his men in the Bermudas. It is a source-book for Shakespeare's *Tempest*.

It has been reprinted in Hakluyt, by Peter Force in his tracts, and in Lefroy.

Church 362. J. C. B. Sabin 9759. S. T. C. 13817.

XVII.
A PLAINE
DESCRIPTION
OF THE BARMVDAS,
NOW CALLED SOMMER
ISLANDS.

With the manner of their discoverie
ANNO 1609. by the shipwrack and admirable deliuerance
of Sir Thomas Gates, and Sir George Sommers, wherein
*are truly set forth the commodities and profits of
that Rich, Pleasant, and Healthfull*
COUNTRY.

WITH
An Addition, or more ample relation of
diuers other remarkeable matters concerning those
Ilands since then experienced, lately sent
from thence by one of the Colonie now
there resident.

ECCLESIASTES 3: 11.

God hath made euery thing beautifull in his time.

LONDON,
Printed by W. Stansby, for W. Welby.

1613.

WHITAKER, ALEXANDER.

Good Newes From Virginia. Sent to the Counsell and Company of Virginia, resident in England.

London, *Felix Kyngston* for W. Welby, 1613.

Quarto, 36 leaves; calf. Wholly uncut.

Whitaker went to Virginia in 1611 and became preacher to the colony at Henrico. He is the clergyman who married Princess Pocahontas and John Rolfe.

The flattering *Epistle Dedicatorie* is by Crashawe, who says: "I therefore hereby let all men know . . . that a Scholler, a Graduate, a Preacher, well borne, and friended in England, not in debt nor disgrace, but competently provided for, and liked, and beloved where he lived, not in want, but (for a scholler, and as these days be) rich in possession, and more in possibilitie, of himself without any perswasion (but God's, and his owne heart) did voluntarily leave his warme nest, and to the wonder of his kindred, and amazement of them that knew him, undertooke this hard, but in my judgement, heroicall resolution to go to Virginia, and helpe to beare the name of God unto the Gentiles."

Church 364. J. C. B. Winsor 3, 157. S. T. C. 25354.

GOOD
NEWES FROM
VIRGINIA.

SENT TO THE COVNSELL
and Company of VIRGINIA, resident
in England.

FROM ALEXANDER WHITAKER, THE
Minister of HENRICO in
Virginia.

WHEREIN ALSO IS A NARRATION
of the present State of that Countrey, and
our Colonies there.

Perused and published by direction
from that Counsell.

And a Preface prefixed of some matters
*touching that Plantation, very requisite
to be made knowne.*



AT LONDON,
Imprinted by *Felix Kyngston* for WILLIAM
WELBY, and are to be sold at his Shop in
*Pauls Church-yard at the signe of the
Swanne 1613.*

ORDOÑEZ DE CEVALLOS, PEDRO.

Viage del Mundo.

Madrid, *Luis Sanchez*, 1614.

Quarto, 304 leaves, woodcut coat-of-arms on title and full-page woodcut portrait of the author on folio 8 verso, woodcut head and tail pieces and capitals; early nineteenth century Spanish morocco.

First edition. A second edition appeared in 1691, and extracts were reprinted in various collections, such as De Bry.

"By far the greater part of this work is occupied with an account of the author's voyages in Spanish South America. Rare."—Sabin.

Pedro Ordoñez de Cevallos was born at Jaen in the middle of the sixteenth century. At an early age he travelled to Chile, the Antilles and Mexico in Valverde's fleet. Later he visited the Philippines from Acapulco and various East Indian Islands. In this account of his travels are many interesting details regarding the productions, costumes, customs and manners, from a soldier's point of view. Two chapters are devoted to Bermuda. The author travelled for some thirty-nine years.

J. C. B. Medina: *Bibl. Hisp.-Am.* 609. Sabin 57524. Not in Church.

V I A G E
D E L M V N D O.

HECHO Y COMPUESTO POR EL
Licenciado Pedro Ordoñez de Ceuallos, natural de
la insigne ciudad de laen.

CONTIENE TRES LIBROS.

DIRIGIDO A DON ANTONIO DAVILA
y Toledo, sucessor y mayorazgo en la casa de Velada.



CON PRIVILEGIO.

En Madrid, Por Luis Sanchez impressor del Rey N.S.

Año M. DC. XIII.

HAMOR, RALPHE.

A True Discourse of the Present Estate of Virginia, and the successe of the affaires there till the 18 of June. 1614. Together, with a Relation of the severall English townes and forts, the assured hopes of that countrie and the peace concluded with the Indians. The Christening of Powhatans daughter and her marriage with an English-man.

London, *John Beale* for William Welby, 1615.

Quarto, 40 leaves; dark brown morocco.

First edition, first issue. There were two issues in this year, the first with thirteen lines in the last paragraph of page 60, as in this copy; the second with these thirteen lines cancelled and twelve others substituted.

At the end is printed a letter of John Rolfe giving his reasons for marrying Pocahontas: "for the good of this plantation, for the honour of our countrie, for the glory of God, for my owne salvation, and for the converting to the true knowledge of God and Jesus Christ, an unbelieving creature, namely Pokahuntas."

Included in PART X of De Bry's *Great Voyages*, and in PART XIII of Hulsius' *Collection*.

"Very rare."—Sabin.

Church 365. J. C. B. Winsor 3, 157. Sabin 30120. S. T. C. 12736.

A T R V E XIII.
DISCOVRSE OF THE
PRESENT ESTATE OF VIR-
GINIA, and the successe of the affaires
there till the 18 of June. 1614.

TOGETHER.

WITH A RELATION OF THE
seuerall English townes and forts, the assu-
red hopes of that countrie and the peace
concluded with the Indians.

The Christening of Powhatans daughter
and her marriage with an English-man.

Written by RAPHE HAMOR the yon-
ger, late Secretarie in that Colony.

Alget, qui non ardet.



Printed at London by IOHN BEALE for WIL-
LIAM WELBY dwelling at the signe of the
Swanne in Pauls Church-yard 1615.

HERNANDEZ, FRANCISCO.

[TRANSLATED FROM THE LATIN OF NARDO-ANTONIO RECCHI'S
ABRIDGMENT INTO SPANISH BY FRANCISCO XIMÉNEZ.]

Quatro Libros. De la Naturaleza, y Virtudes de las plantas, y animales que estan recevidos en el uso de Medicina en la Nueva España, y la Methodo, y correccion, y preparacion, que para administrallas se requiere.

Mexico, *Widow of Diego Lopez Davalos*, 1615.

Quarto, 206 leaves, fullpage woodcut of a saint, woodcut capitals; contemporary Spanish morocco gilt.

First edition. HARRISSE's copy, described in the Church catalogue, contains a manuscript note, part of which is as follows: "Philip II sent to Mexico his physician Francisco Hernandez of Toledo, to study and describe the natural history of the country . . . On his return to Spain he composed his work and had many plates representing plants and animals engraved, the originals or models of which were preserved in the College of the Company of Jesus in Madrid, whilst the MSS., forming three volumes for the plants and one for the animals, were placed in the library of the Escorial . . . Hernandez died without publishing his work. Nardo-Antonio Recchi, of Monte Corvo, in the Kingdom of Naples, who became afterwards physician to Philip II, was entrusted with the task of examining anew all the material left by Hernandez, and of preparing for the press an abridgment of the part relating to Medicine and Pharmacy. Recchi returned to Italy, but died before he had time to publish his abridgment. . . . The present is a translation into Spanish of Recchi's abridgment, made by Fray Francisco Ximénez, who had the good sense to preserve the Mexican names."

Florida is several times mentioned in this work.

Church 367. Medina: *La Imprenta en México*, 297. Sabin 31514.

✻ * QUATRO LIBROS. * ✻

DE LA NATV.

R A L E Z A , Y V I R T V D E S D E L A S
plantas, y animales que estan receuidos en el vfo
de Medicina en la Nueva España, y la Methodo, y correc-
cion, y preparacion, que para administrallas se requiere
con lo que el Doctor Francisco Hernandez escriuio
— en lengua Latina. —

M V Y V T I L P A R A T O D O G E N E R O D E
gente q̄ viue en estãcias y Pueblos, do no ay Medicos, ni Botica.

¶ Tradazido, y aumentados muchos simples, y Compuestos
y otros muchos secretos curatiuos, por Fr. Francisco Xi-
menez, hijo del Conuento de S. Domingo de Mexico,
Natural de la Villa de Luna del Reyno de Aragon.

¶ A N ñ o R. P. Maestro Fr. Hernando Baxan, Prior Provincial de
la Prouincia de Sãtiago de Mexico, de la Orden de los Predicadores,
y Cathedratico tubilado de Theologia en la Vniuersidad Real.



¶ En Mexico, en casa de la Viuda de Diego Lopez Dávalos. 1615

¶ Vendese en la tienda de Diego Garrido, en la esquina de
la calle de Tacuba, y en la Porteria de S. Domingo.

HUGHES, LEWIS.

A Letter, Sent into England from the Summer Ilands.

London, *J. B.* [*John Beale?*] for William Welby, 1615.

Quarto, 8 leaves; dark red morocco.

One of the rarest early books on Virginia.

Hughes was the first clergyman appointed to Bermuda, where he was sent by the Virginia Company in 1612. In 1615 he was imprisoned by the six governors of the Islands, as he was one of the party whose objections to portions of the English liturgy led them, in 1620, to adopt the liturgy of Guernsey and Jersey. After 1621 he appears to have severed his connection with the Bermuda colony. (See no. 83).

Lefroy's *Memorials* contain a reprint of most of this work.

Five copies.

Church 367A. S. T. C. 13919. Not in J. C. B. nor Stevens.

A LETTER, ^{XVIII.}
Sent into England
from the SUMMER
ISLANDS.

Written by M^r. Lewes Hughes,
Preacher of Gods Word there.
1615.



Printed at London by I.B. for William Welby,
and are to be sold at his shop at the signe of the Swanne
in Pauls Church-yard. 1615.

BACON, FRANCIS.

A Declaration of the Demeanor and Cariage of Sir Walter Raleigh, Knight, as well in his Voyage, as in, and sithence his Returne.

London, *Bonham Norton and John Bill*, 1618.

Quarto, 34 leaves, woodcut of Royal arms on verso of title with rare leaf A; green morocco by Rivière. Wholly uncut.

Second issue.

Raleigh was beheaded on the morning of October 29, 1618. This book, which appeared November 27, was written by Lord Bacon to justify King James in executing Raleigh. The King corrected Bacon's text into its present form. This edition is a reprint of the first, containing 63 instead of 68 pages. The first 43 pages agree with the first edition nearly line for line.

Church 374. Sabin 67550. S. T. C. 20654.

A
DECLARATION
OF THE DEMA-
NOR AND CARIAGE OF
SIR WALTER RALEIGH,
Knight, as well in his Voyage, as
in, and sithence his Returne;

*And of the true motives and induce-
ments which occasioned His Maiestie
to Proceed in doing Iustice upon him,
as hath bene done.*



LONDON,
Printed by BONHAM NORTON
and JOHN BILL, Printers to the
Kings most Excellent Maiestie.
M.DC.XVIIII.

M., R.

Newes of Sr. Walter Rauleigh. With The true Description of Guiana: As also a Relation of the excellent Government, and much hope of the prosperity of the Voyage. Sent from a Gentleman of his Fleet, to a most especiall Friend of his in London. From the River of Caliana, on the Coast of Guiana, Novemb. 17. 1617.

[London], for H. G[osson] and sold by J. Wright, 1618.

Quarto, 24 leaves, woodcut portrait of Raleigh on titlepage; red morocco by Rivière.

First edition.

Extremely rare work.

Sabin 67574. S. T. C. 17148. Not in Church.

NEVVES
Of S^r. Walter Rauleigh.

WITH
The true Description of G V I A N A :

As also a Relation of the excellent Gouvernment, and
much hope of the prosperity of the Voyage.

*Sent from a Gentleman of his Fleet, to a most
especiall Friend of his in London.*

From the River of Caliana, on the Coast of Guiana, Novemb. 17. 1617.



L O N D O N,
Printed for H. C. and are to be sold by I. Wright, at the signe of the
Bible without New-gate. 1618.

LUGO, BERNARDO DE.

Gramatica en la Lengua general del Nuevo Reyno, llamada Mosca.

Madrid, *Bernardino de Guzman*, 1619.

Octavo, 182 leaves; brown morocco.

The entire edition of this grammar was sent to America. A *Confessionario*, not noted on the titlepage, occupies pages 124 to 159. The preliminary pages contain verses in Chibcha or Mosca in honor of Fray Bernardo de Lugo.

Chibcha, also called Muysca or Mosca, was the language spoken by an Indian nation, now extinct, which lived in the environs of Santa Fé de Bogotá, Colombia. The language was spoken very little at the beginning of the eighteenth century, and by 1765 had entirely disappeared. Prior to the Spanish Conquest, Mosca was the principal tongue of one of the three centers of American Indian civilization.

J. C. B. Medina: *Bibl. Hisp.-Am.* 687. Sabin 42667. Not in Church.

GRAMATICA
E N L A L E N G V A
GENERAL DEL NVEVO
REYNO, LLAMADA
MOSCA.

*Compuesto por el Padre Fray Bernardo
de Lugo, Predicador General del Orden
de Predicadores, y Catedratico de
la dicha lengua, en el Conuento
del Rosario de la ciudad
de Santa Fe.*

Año



1619.

En Madrid, por Barnardino de Guzmã.

SCHOUTEN, WILLEM CORNELISZ.

[TRANSLATED FROM DUTCH INTO ENGLISH BY W. PHILLIP.]

The Relation of a Wonderfull Voiage made by William Cornelison Schouten of Horne. Shewing how South from the Straights of Magelan, in Terra Del-fuogo: he found and discovered a newe passage through the great South Sea, and that way sayled round about the world.

London, T. D[awson] for Nathanaell Newbery, 1619.

Quarto, map on title repeated on page 22; dark green morocco.

First English edition. "No fewer than thirty-eight editions of the work were printed in Holland alone between the years 1618 and 1766, and it was translated into English and Spanish in 1619, the year after its first appearance in the original Dutch."—Church.

One of the most important voyages in the seventeenth century. The voyage was made by Schouten and Jacob le Maire from June 14, 1615 to July 1, 1617. It was on this voyage that Cape Horn was first rounded from the east.

Eight copies recorded in S. T. C., three of them in the British Museum.

Church 377. Winsor 8, 410, note. Sabin 77962. S. T. C. 21828.

THE RELATION OF

*a Wonderfull Voiage made by WILLIAM
CORNELISON SCHOVTEN of Horne.*

Shewing how South from the Straights of Magelan, in
Terra Del-fuogo: he found and discovered a newe passage
through the great South Sea, and that way sayled
round about the world.

Describing what *Islands, Countries, People,* and strange
Aduentures he found in his saide Passage.



LONDON

Imprinted by T.D. for NATHANAELL NEWBERG, and
are to be sold at the signe of the Starre, vnder S. Peters
in Corne-hill, and in Pops-head Alley. 1619.

MASON, JOHN.

A Briefe Discourse of the New-found-land, with the situation, temperature, and commodities thereof, inciting our Nation to goe forward in that hopefull plantation begunne.

Edinburgh, *Andro Hart*, 1620.

Quarto, 7 leaves; old calf in brown morocco solander case.

This tract, like the Whitbourne one (no. 81) on the same subject, was written to induce adventurers to join in the settlement of Newfoundland.

Mason made extensive surveys of Newfoundland, which were the basis of the map in Vaughan's *Golden Fleece*, London, 1626.

Reprinted by the Bannatyne Club, Edinburgh, in 1867, and by the Prince Society, in 1887.

Sabin takes the title from Lowndes, and says: "so rare that we have been unable to find a copy."

Church 379. J. C. B. Winsor 8, 190. Sabin 45453. S. T. C. 17616.



A
BRIEF DISCOVRSE
of the Nevv-found-land,
with the situation, temperature,
and commodities thereof,

*inciting our Nation to goe
forward in that hope-
full plantation begunne.*

Scire tuum nihil est, nisi te scire hoc scias alter.



EDINBURGH,
Printed by Andro Hart. 1620.

Virginia Council.

A Declaration of the State of the Colonie and Affaires in Virginia: With The Names of the Adventurors, and Summes adventured in that Action. By his Majesties Counseil for Virginia. 22. Junii. 1620.

London, *T. S*[*nodham*], 1620.

Quarto, 11 leaves (first blank and missing), A2-4, B4, (ornament)⁴, portrait of James I on title and royal arms on verso of B4; dark blue morocco by Rivière.

First edition, two parts, should be five. "Each part was probably issued separately, and afterwards collected."—Church.

Church 381. S. T. C. 24835.

A
DECLARATION
OF THE STATE OF
the COLONIE and Affaires
in VIRGINIA:

WITH
The Names of the Adventurors,
and Summes aduentured in
that Action.

By his Maiesties Counseil for
VIRGINIA. 22. Iuny. 1620.



LONDON:
Printed by T. S. 1620.

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WHITBOURNE, RICHARD.

A Discourse and Discovery of New-found-land, with many reasons to proove how worthy and beneficiall a Plantation may there be made, after a far better manner than now it is.

London, *Felix Kyngston* for William Barret, 1620.

Quarto, 48 leaves; morocco by Bedford with Christie-Miller arms on sides.

First edition.

An interesting point is found in this copy, which is not in others examined. There is an error in the printing of signature D. Probably it was one of those accidents discovered and rectified after the first two or three impressions were printed. Sheet D, when it was put into the press for the verso impression, was laid upside down, thus making page 6 on the reverse of page 1, and so on, each leaf with the impression of the wrong page on its verso, and the error did not appear until the sheet was folded in fours. This was undoubtedly, therefore, one of the first copies from the press.

Reprinted in 1622 and 1623 with additions. It was translated into Latin and German, and included in *Hulsius*, PART XX. The work is as important to the history of Newfoundland as those of Champlain to that of New France. A rough draft of the Discourse in manuscript with many alterations in the author's hand is preserved in the British Museum.

Whitbourne had made a previous voyage to Newfoundland in 1580, had met Humphrey Gilbert at St. Johns a few years later, and afterwards made frequent voyages to and from the Island.

Church 383. J. C. B. Winsor 8, 188. S. T. C. 25372.

A
DISCOURSE
AND DISCOVERY

OF NEVV-FOVND-LAND, WITH

many reasons to prooue how worthy and be-
neficiall a Plantation may there be made,
after a far better manner than
now it is.

TOGETHER WITH THE LAY-
ING OPEN OF CERTAINE ENOR-

mities and abuses committed by some that trade
to that Countrey, and the meanes laide
downe for reformation
thereof.

Written by Captaine *Richard Whitbourne* of
Exmouth, *in the County of Deuon, and pub-*
lished by Authority.



Imprinted at London by *Felix Kyngston*, for
William Barret. 1620.

ARRIAGA, PABLO JOSÉ DE.

Extirpacion de la Idolatria del Piru.

Lima, *Geronymo de Contreras*, 1621.

Quarto, 80 leaves, ornament on title and on verso of last leaf; stamped calf.

Padre Pablo José de Arriaga, of the Company of Jesus, went to Peru from Spain, was the first bishop in Arequipa, and when the College of San Martín was founded in Lima under Jesuit supervision, the Viceroy Henriquez appointed Arriaga its director. He started back to Spain in 1622, and perished at the age of sixty in a shipwreck near Havana.

The chapters of his book are as follows:

1. How idolatry is to be discovered in the Archbishopric of Lima.
2. What things are worshipped today by the Indians, and in what their idolatry consists.
3. The priests of idolatry.
4. What is offered in their sacrifices, and how.
5. What feasts are held by the Huacas.
6. Of the abuses and superstitions of the Indians.
7. Of the reasons and causes of idolatry in the Indians of today.
8. Other causes of idolatry of the Indians.
9. Numerous idolatries of the Provinces not yet visited.
10. Provinces visited contain much idolatry.
11. The means of uprooting idolatry.
12. How and what is to be done by the visiting priest to extirpate idolatry.
13. What the *visitador* and missionaries must do when among the people, how to divide their time and sermons.
14. How the visit must be done.
15. How the Indians must be examined.
- 16 & 17. How the visit must be continued.
18. The state of the remedies for the extirpation of idolatry in this Archbishopric at the beginning of Lent, 1621.
19. The state of Christianity in this Archbishopric and other parts of Peru.
20. The great importance of the missions; further edict and constitutions against idolatry; forms of absolution; litany of the feast of the Cross; and at the end a vocabulary of native words used in the text, which are explained in Spanish.

One of the books which the Cortés Society of America intends to print in English in their series of *Documents and Narratives concerning the Discovery and Conquest of Latin America*.

One other copy in this country, that in the John Carter Brown Library.

J. C. B. Medina: *La Imprenta en Lima*, 1, 92. Sabin 2106. Not in Church.

EXTIRPACION

DE LA

IDOLATRIA

fr. Miguel de DEL PIRV. *Arriaga*

DIRIGIDO AL REY N. S. EN SV

REAL CONSEJO DE INDIAS.

Por el Padre Pablo Ioseph de Arriaga de la
Compañia de IESVS.

PL. 21. NVNCIABO NOMEN TVVM



FRATRIBVS MEIS. Ad Heb. 2.

EN LIM A,

Por CERONYMO CONTRERAS Impressor de Libros.

Con Licencia. Año 1621.

HUGHES, LEWIS.

A Plaine and True Relation of the Goodnes of God towards the Sommer Ilands, written by way of exhortation, to stirre up the people there to praise God.

London, *Edward All-de*, 1621.

Quarto, 24 leaves, ornament on title; dark green morocco.

The rarest and most important of Bermuda books.

The second work of Hughes, a chaplain in the Bermudas, whose first book was, *A Letter, Sent into England from the Summer Ilands*, 1615 (NO. 74).

Four copies.

Church 384. S. T. C. 13920. Not in Sabin.

XIX.
A P L A I N E
AND TRVE RELATION
OF THE GOODNES OF GOD
towards the Sommer Ilands, written
by way of exhortation, to stirre vp
the people there to
praise God.

VVHEREVNTO ARE
ADDED CERTAINE QUESTI-
ONS AND ANSWERS CONCER-
NING THE KEEPING HOLY OF THE
Saboth day, and publicke exercises of
Religion, written in the Summer Ilands
for the benefit of the
people there.

By **LEVVES HUGHES** Minister of
Gods word.



AT LONDON:
Printed by *Edward All-de*, dwelling neere Christs
Church. 1621.

NODAL, BARTOLOMÉ GARCÍA DE, AND GONÇALO DE.

Relacion del Viaje que por orden de Su Mag^d. y acuerdo del Real Consejo de Indias. Hizieron los Capitanes Bartolome Garcia de Nodal, y Gonçalo de Nodal hermanos, naturales de Ponte Vedra, al descubrimiento del Estrecho nuevo de S. Vicente y reconocimi^o del de Magallanes.

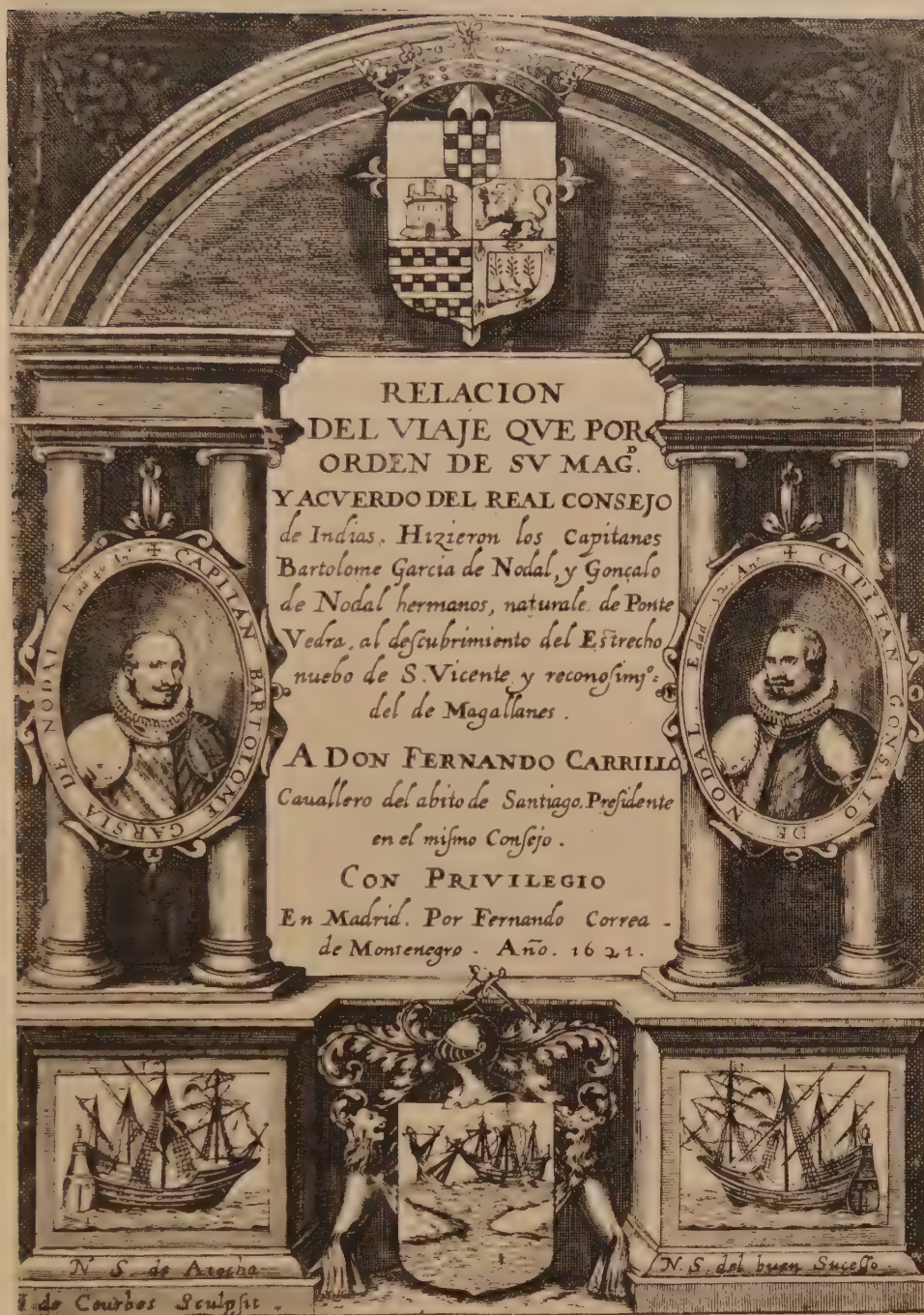
Madrid, *Fernando Correa de Montenegro*, 1621.

Quarto, 92 leaves and large folding map, engraved titlepage with portraits of the brothers Nodal, some small woodcut illustrations in text; dark green morocco.

First edition.

"This work gives an account of the Spanish expedition sent out by order of Philip III., immediately after the return of Schouten's expedition, for the exploration of the Magellen Straits. The brothers Nodal sailed from Lisbon on the 27th of September, 1618, and did not return until June 9th of the following year. They had with them two Dutch pilots, Jan de Witte, named in the narrative, and Valentine Jansz, who wrote an account of the same voyage, which is preserved in the archives at The Hague. They had both been with Schouten on his voyage. The Strait le Maire was rechristened S. Vincent, which name it retained for some time on Spanish maps."—Church.

Church 386. Winsor 8, 412. Sabin 55394.



Bermudas.

Orders and Constitutions, Partly Collected out of his Majesties Letters Patents; and partly by authority, and in vertue of the said Letters Patents: Ordained upon mature deliberation, by the Governour and Company of the City of London, for the Plantation of the Summer-Ilands: for the better governing of the actions and affaires of the said Company and Plantation.

London, *Felix Kyngston*, 1622.

Quarto, 4 leaves, coat-of-arms on verso of title; old half calf.

One of the rare books on the Bermuda Islands, which were under the control of Virginia.

Sabin 57499. S. T. C. 1905. Not in Church.

ORDERS AND CONSTI- TUTIONS, PARTLY COL-

lected out of his Maiesties Letters

Patents; and partly by authority,

and in vertue of the said Let-

ters Patents :

Ordained upon mature deliberation, by the

Gouvernour and Company of the City of

LONDON, for the Plantation of the SUM-

MER-ILANDS: *for the better governing*

of the actions and affaires of the said

Company and Plantation.

6. Febr. 1621.



AT LONDON,

Imprinted by FELIX KYNSTON.

1622.

BROOKE, CHRISTOPHER.

A Poem on the Late Massacre in Virginia. With particular mention of those men of note that suffered in that disaster. Written by C. B. Gent.

London, *G. Eld* for Robert Mylbourne, 1622.

Quarto, 12 leaves; half calf in red morocco solander case.

Collation: A-C⁴.

Probably the earliest celebration in verse of the British settlements in America. It contains 572 lines in heroic couplets, besides the epitaph on Captain Thorpe, in 16 lines of eight syllables. After ascribing the disaster to ill-founded security, the author proceeds to a particular elegy on Captain Powle, Captain Maycocke, Captain Berckley (John Berkeley, manager of the ironworks at Falling Creek), and Captain Thorpe (George Thorpe, agent for the College at Henrico). He then addresses the survivors of the massacre, in particular Sir Thomas Gates, Sir Samuell Argell, Sir George Yardley, Sir Francis Wyat and George Sandys, and finally celebrates two of the founders of Virginia, Sir Thomas Dale and Lord De La Warr. He concludes with an Apologie and Epilogue.

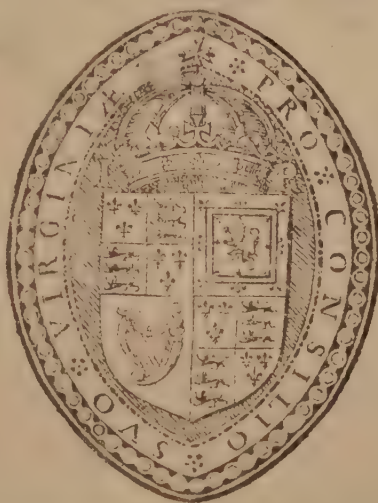
The only copy known.

Not known to any bibliographer.

A
P O E M
ON
THE LATE MAS-
SACRE IN VIRGINIA.

With particular mention of those men
of note that suffered in that disaster.

Written by C. B. Gent.



Imprinted at London by G. Eld, for Robert Mylbourne, and are to be
sold at his shop, at the great South doore of Pauls. 1622.

HAWKINS, RICHARD.

The Observations of Sir Richard Hawkins Knight, in his Voyage into the South Sea.

London, *J[ohn] D[awson] for John Jaggard*, 1622.

Folio, 92 leaves, first blank and genuine; original calf.

Hawkins was son of the famous Sir John Hawkins and grandson of the William Hawkins who, according to the *William L. Clements Library*, "in 1530, made the first recorded voyage to the coast of Guinea for blacks, and thence to Brazil for a market."

Field says, of this work: "Some particulars relating to the Indians of Florida, the Caribbean Islands, and parts of South America, are given by the worthy and credulous knight, which interest us, as data of their history and mode of life two and a half centuries ago."

J. C. B. Field 667. Sabin 30957. S. T. C. 12962. Not in Church.

THE
OBSERVATIONS
OF
S^{IR} RICHARD HAVV-
KINS KNIGHT, IN HIS
VOYAGE INTO THE
South Sea.

Anno Domini 1593.

*Per varios Casus, Artem Experientia fecit,
Exemplo monstrante viam.—Manil.li.i.*



LONDON

Printed by I.D. for Iohn Iaggard, and are to be
sold at his shop at the Hand and Starre in Fleete-streete,
neere the Temple Gate. 1622. 4

MOURT OR MORTON, GEORGE, editor.

A Relation or Journall of the beginning and proceedings of the English Plantation settled at Plimoth in New England, by certaine English Adventurers both Merchants and others.

London, for John Bellamie, 1622.

Quarto, 42 leaves; red morocco by Pratt.

First edition, second issue. Both issues appeared in the same year, this differing from the first only in the heading for the text on page 1.

"This is the first book published in Great Britain that gives an account of the planting of the Plymouth colony. . . . It is generally known as Mourt's *Relation*, from the name subscribed to the preface, it was doubtless written by Bradford and Winslow, and not intended for publication; but being sent to friends in London, was there printed. . . . The adventurous deeds of Miles Standish were also first made known in this *Relation*. The work is an authority even at this present day." —Church.

It is a journal covering the Pilgrim settlement from September 21 to December 11, 1621.

"Mourt's *Relation* is the chief corner-stone of a New England library."—Sabin.

Church 393. Winsor 3, 289-290. Sabin 51198. S. T. C. 20074.

A RELATION OR

Journall of the beginning and proceedings
of the English Plantation settled at *Plimoth* in NEW
ENGLAND, by certaine English Aduenturers both
Merchants and others.

With their difficult passage, their safe ariuall, their
ioyfull building of, and comfortable planting them-
selues in the now well defended Towne
of NEW PLIMOTH.

AS ALSO A RELATION OF FOVR
seuerall discoueries since made by some of the
same English Planters there resident.

*I. In a iourney to PVCKANOKICK the habitation of the Indians grea-
test King Massasoyt : as also their message, the answer and entertainment
they had of him.*

*II. In a voyage made by ten of them to the Kingdome of Nawset, to seeke
a boy that had lost himselfe in the woods : with such accidents as befell them
in that voyage.*

*III. In their iourney to the Kingdome of Namaschet, in defence of their
greatest King Massasoyt, against the Narrohiggonsets, and to reuenge the
supposed death of their Interpreter Tisquantum.*

IIII. Their voyage to the Massachusetts, and their entertainment there.

With an answer to all such obiections as are any way made
against the lawfulnessse of English plantations
in those parts.



LONDON,

Printed for John Bellamie, and are to be sold at his Shop at the two
Crosshounds in Cornhill neere the Royall Exchange. 1622.

New England, Council for.

A briefe Relation of the Discovery and Plantation of New England: and of sundry accidents therein occurring.

London, *John Haviland*, sold by William Bladen, 1622.

Quarto, 20 leaves; green morocco by Rivière.

An official publication of the Council for New England, covering the history of New England from 1607 to 1622. Church calls it "one of the earliest and most important of the early books relating to the discovery and colonization in Massachusetts." It also mentions New York.

The Christie Miller copy from Britwell Court.

Church 394. Sabin 52619. S. T. C. 18483.

A briefe Relation
OF THE
DISCOVERY
AND PLANTATION
OF
NEW ENGLAND:

AND
OF SVNDRY ACCIDENTS
THEREIN OCCVRRING, FROM
the yeere of our Lord M. DC. VII. to this
present M. DC. XXII.

Together with the state thereof as now it standeth;
the generall forme of gouernment intended; and the
diuision of the whole Territorie into Coun-
ties, Baronries, &c.



LONDON,
Printed by *John Haviland*, and are to be
sold by WILLIAM BLADEN,
M. DC. XXII.

Newfoundland.

A Short Discourse of the New-Found-Land: Contaynig Diverse Reasons and inducements, for the planting of that Countrey. Published for the satisfaction of all such as shall be willing to be Adventurers in the said Plantation.

Dublin, *the Societie of Stationers*, 1623.

Quarto, 14 leaves, ornament on title; red morocco by Rivière.

First edition. The settlement of Newfoundland is urged first as a religious duty with the conversion of the Indians as the chief duty. Second, they propound the right of England to the country, which "was discovered by Sebastian Cabot in the name of Henry the seventh, King of England, in the yeare 1596." Third, the discovery was strengthened by the actual possession by Sir Humphrey Gilbert in 1583. Fourth, several plantations were already established. It contains a prophetic estimate of the development of fishing. The last pages are given over to conditions propounded by the Right Honorable the Lord Viscount Falkland, Deputy General of the Kingdom of Ireland, "to all such as wil joine with him for the plantation of a Colonie in the South-East parts of Newfoundland."

Four other copies, all in public libraries.

Not in Church nor Sabin.

A SHORT
DISCOURSE
OF THE NEW
FOUND-LAND:

CONTAYNING
DIVERSE REASONS
and inducements, for the plan-
ting of that Countrey.

*Published for the satisfaction of all such
as shall be willing to be Adventurers
in the said Plantation.*



DUBLIN,
Printed by the Societic of Stationers. M.DC.XXIII.

EBURNE, RICHARD.

A Plaine Path-Way to Plantations: That is, A Discourse in generall, concerning the Plantation of our English people in other Countries. . . . With certaine Motives for a present Plantation in New-found land above the rest.

[London], *G. P[urslow]* for J. Marriot, 1624.

Quarto, 69 leaves, last blank and genuine; dark red morocco.

One of the most important tracts as well as one of the rarest on early matters in the northern part of America. There are three parts, each with titlepage.

The Christie-Miller copy.

J. C. B. Sabin (with date misprinted 1684) 21752. S. T. C. 7471. Not in Church.

A
PLAIN
PATH-VVAY
TO
PLANTATIONS:

That is,
A Discourse in generall, concerning the Planta-
tion of our English people in other
Countrie:.

Wherein
Is declared, That the Attempts or Actions, in themselues
are very good and laudable, necessary also for our Coun-
try of *England*. Doubts thereabout are answered: and
some meanes are shewed, by which the same
may, in better sort then hitherto, be prose-
cuted and effected.

written
For the perswading and stirring vp of the people of this Land,
chiefly the poorer and common sort to affect and effect these
Attempts better then yet they doe. With certaine Motiues
for a present Plantation in *New-found land*
about the rest.

*Made in the manner of a Conference, and divided into three
Parts, for the more plainnesse, ease, and delight
to the Reader.*

By
RICHARD EBVRNE of *Hengbridge* in the Countie
of *Somerset*.

Printed by G.P. for Iohn Marriot, 1624.

SMITH, JOHN.

The Generall History of Virginia, New-England, and the Summer Iles: with the names of the Adventurers, Planters, and Governours, from their first beginning, Ano 1584. to this present 1625. With the Proceedings of those Severall Colonies, and the Accidents that befell them in all their Journeyes and Discoveries. Also, The Maps and Descriptions of all those Countries, their Commodities, People, Government, Customes, and Religion yet knowne.

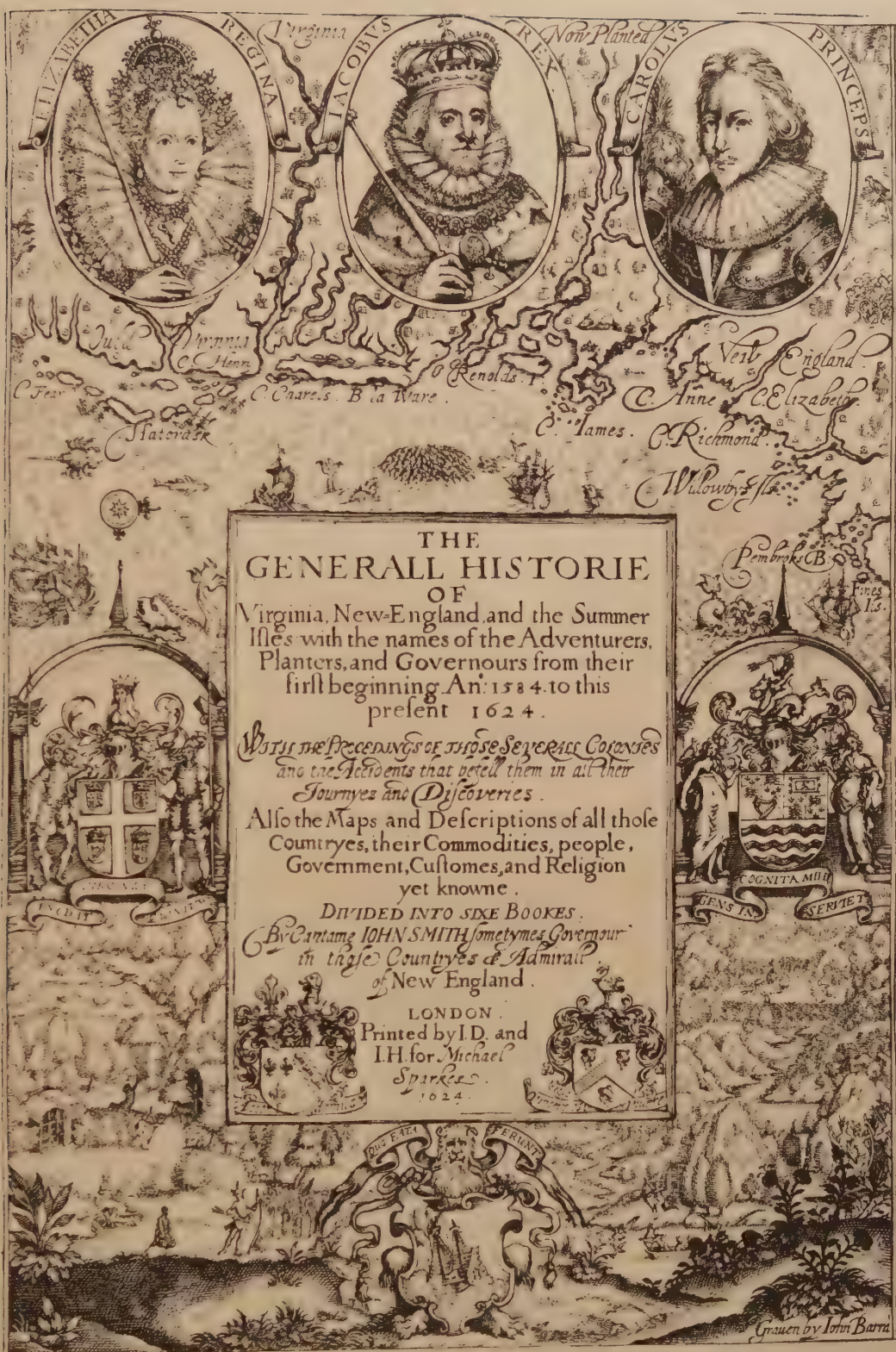
London, *J. D[awson]* and *J. H[aviland]* for Michael Sparkes, 1625.

Folio, 126 leaves, engraved title of 1624, printed title as above, four folding maps; contemporary calf, on both covers a crest: on a mount vert a cock ermine, wings expanded.

Second edition. This copy is described by Dr. Wilberforce Eames in Sabin as follows: "Formerly in the collection of Thomas Pennant (1726-1798), whose great grand-daughter was the first wife of Rudolph William Basil Feilding, eighth earl of Denbigh; owned afterwards by Herman LeRoy Edgar, and sold at his sale in January, 1921. It measures 11 $\frac{7}{8}$ by 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, has the original fly-leaves, and a number of leaves untrimmed on the bottom margins. The portrait of the Duchess by W. Pass and the maps are sewed in as in the other copy, except that the Virginia map is readjusted on a new stub. The maps of Ould Virginia, the Summer Iles., and New England are of the same states as in the other copy [third, first and fourth respectively] but the Virginia map is in the sixth state, with *Sparkes Content*, but without the page numbers 1692 and 1693."

Only one other perfect copy known.

Church 407. Winsor 3, 211 and 163. Sabin 82825. S. T. C. 22790^a.



THE GENERALL HISTORY

OF

VIRGINIA, NEVV-ENGLAND, and the SUMMER
ILES: with the names of the Adventurers, Plan-
ters, and Governours, from their first beginning,
An^o 1584. to this present 1625.

VVith the Proccedings of those
Severall COLONIES, and the Accidents
that befell them in all their Iourneyes and
Discoveries.

Also,

The Maps and Descriptions of all those Countries,
their Commodities, People, Government, Customes,
and Religion yet knowne.

DIVIDED INTO SIXE BOOKES.

By Captaine IOHN SMITH, sometimes Governour in those
Countries, and Admirall of NEVV-ENGLAND.



L O N D O N,
Printed by I. D. and I. H. for Michael Sparkes.
1625.

L'HERMITE, JACQUES.

[TRANSLATED FROM THE DUTCH.]

A True Relation of the Fleete which went under the Admirall Jaquis Le Hermite through the Straights of Magellane towards the Coasts of Peru, and the Towne of Lima in the West-Indies. London, for Mercurius Britannicus, 1625.

Quarto, 18 leaves, old half calf.

First edition in English. A translation of *Waerachtigh verhael, van het succes van de Vlote*, issued the same year. Important among the voyages.

The object of this work was to promote a West-India Company, similar to the East-India Company which in the seven years from 1595 to 1602 "have received for one hundred Guilders Capitall, three hundred Guilders." The author says: "I will put to the consideration of the Reader, these following points.

1. That this Company is necessary.
2. Feasible and possible to be effected.
3. The profit which is received from it.
4. The good conduct & administration of the same."

In support of his assertion he describes the advantages of various parts of the West Indies—that is, the entire New World.

Four copies known, three of them in public libraries.

Church 405. Sabin 31510. S. T. C. 15571.

A True Relation

of the Fleete which went vnder the
Admirall *Jaquis Le Hermite* through
the Straights of *Magellane* towards the
Coasts of *Peru*, and the Towne of
Lima in the West-Indies.

*With a Letter, Containing the present State
of Castile in Peru.*

Herevnto is annexed an excellent Discourfe
which sheweth by cleare and strong Arguments
how that it was both necessary and profitable for
the United Provinces to erect a West-India
Company, and every true subiect of
the same ought to aduance it accor-
ding to his power.

Written by a Well-willer of the
Common-wealth.



LONDON,
Printed for *Mercarius*
Britannicus. 1625.

NICHOLS, PHILIP.

Sir Francis Drake Revived: Calling upon this Dull or Effeminate Age, to folowe his Noble Steps for Golde & Silver, By this Memorable Relation, of the Rare Occurrances (never yet declared to the World) in a Third Voyage, made by him into the West-Indies, in the Yeares 72. & 73. when Nombre de Dios was by him and 52. others only in his Company, surprised. Faithfully taken out of the Reporte of M. Christofer Ceely, Ellis Hixon, and others, who were in the same Voyage with him. By Philip Nichols, Preacher. Reviewed also by S^r. Francis Drake himselfe before his Death, & Much holpen and enlarged, by divers Notes, with his owne hand here and there Inserted. Set forth by S^r Francis Drake Baronet (his Nephew) now living.

London, *E. A[llde]* for N. Bourne, 1626.

Quarto, 53 leaves, portrait of Drake with his coat-of-arms, after Vaughan, engraved on title; original vellum.

First edition. An extremely important account of the life and voyages of Sir Francis Drake. Following the titlepage is the dedication to Charles I, then an Extra Leaf "To the ever truly Honored Queen of Bohemia," and "The Dedicatory Epistle intended to Queen Elizabeth, written by Sir Francis Drake, deceased." Then comes Drake's Address "to the Courteous Reader."

The Sunderland copy, the only one known containing the Extra Leaf addressed to the King's sister, Elizabeth of Bohemia, and in the original vellum binding.

Church 407A. J. C. B. Sabin 20838. S. T. C. 18544.

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L O N D O N

Printed by E. A. for Nicholas Bourne dwelling at the
South Entrance of the Royall Exchange. 1626.

SMITH, JOHN.

A Sea Grammar, With The Plaine Exposition of Smiths Accidence for young Sea-men, enlarged.

London, *John Haviland*, 1627.

Quarto, 44 leaves; half green roan with green boards.

First edition. "This is an enlarged Edition of the *Accidence* . . . *necessary for all Young Sea-men*, published the year before. In the margins are printed the most difficult sea-terms, of which explanations or definitions are given in the adjoining text."—Church. "This Tract was a new departure in our Literature, being the first printed work book on seamanship, naval gunnery and of nautical terms, and was besides written by an Army Captain."—Arber.

Signature of Robert Gordone on the title. The Gordonstoun-Inglis-Christie Miller copy.

Six copies known.

Church 412. Stevens 1512. Sabin 82839. S. T. C. 22794.



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A Sea Grammar,
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THE PLAINE EXPOSITION
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Diuided into fifteene Chapters: what they are you
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NEVV-ENGLAND.

Robert.



Gordone

LONDON,
Printed by IOHN HAVILAND,
1627.

HAYMAN, ROBERT.

Quodlibets, Lately come over From New Britaniola, Old Newfound-Land. Epigrams and other small parcels, both Morall and Divine. The first foure Bookes being the Authors owne: the rest translated out of that Excellent Epigrammatist, Mr. John Owen, and other rare Authors: With two Epistles of that excellently wittie Doctor, Francis Rablais: Translated out of his French at large. All of them Composed and done at Harbor-Grace in Britaniola, anciently called Newfound-Land.

London, *Elizabeth All-de* for Roger Michell, 1628.

Quarto, A-I⁴, A-G⁴, H²; three parts with separate titlepages; old green morocco.

First poetical production of the American Colonies. Abounds in references to events and persons in early Newfoundland settlement, where the author was governor. Some preliminary verses are by William Vaughan, Richard Spicer, George Wither and John Vicars. Parts are dedicated to Lord Baltimore, Vaughan, Alexander, Mason, etc.

Sabin 31037. S. T. C. 12974. Not in Church.

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By *R. H.*

Sometimes *Gouernour* of the Plantation there.

L O N D O N,
Printed by *Elizabeth All-de*, for *Roger*
Michell, dwelling in *Pauls Church-yard*,
at the signe of the *Bulls-head*. 1628.

LEVETT, CHRISTOPHER.

A Voyage Into New England Begun in 1623. and ended in 1624. Performed by Christopher Levett, his Majesties Woodward of Somerset-shire, and one of the Councill of New-England.

London, *William Jones* and sold by Edward Brewster, 1628.

Quarto, 24 leaves; red morocco by F. Bedford.

Levett travelled the coast from Cape Ann into the Maine country. He lived with the Indians and gives valuable information of his experiences.

The Christie-Miller copy. Five recorded. It has the genuine first and last leaves.

J. C. B. Sabin 40751. S. T. C. 15554. Not in Church.

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INTO NEVV
ENGLAND

Begun in 1623. and ended
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Performed by CHRISTOPHER LEVETT,
his Maiesties Woodward of *Somersetshire*, and
one of the Councell of New-England.



Printed at LONDON, by WILLIAM IONES;
and are to be sold by *Edward Brewster*, at the signe
of the Bible in Paules Church yard,
1628.

LEON PINELO, ANTONIO DE.

Epitome de la Biblioteca Oriental i Occidental, Nautica i Geografica.

Madrid, *Juan Gonzalez*, 1629.

Quarto, 152 leaves, engraved title; red morocco by Chambolle-Duru.

First edition. First American bibliography. Generally cited under the name Pinelo, a name adopted by Antonio de Leon, called "Chronicler of the Indies." He was born in Peru, educated at Lima. He wrote many important works, most of them still in manuscript. He was appointed relator of the Council of Indies in Spain.

Wagner: *Spanish South-West*, page 285. Sabin 40052.



GOODALL, BAPTIST.

The Tryall of Travell or,

I. The Wonders in Travell.

II. The Worthes of Travell.

III. The Way to Travell. In three bookes Epitomizd.

London, *James Norton* and sold by James Upton, 1630.

Quarto, 40 leaves, uncut; old half calf.

First edition. One of the earliest English books giving the name of Columbus.

Dedicated to Queen Elizabeth of Bohemia. "An excessively rare volume of poems."

—Sabin. See G. W. Cole's *Elizabethan Americana*.

Six copies known.

Church 415. Winsor 2, 68, note. Sabin 27842. B. S. 12007.

THE TRYALL OF TRAVELL

OR,

- { 1. The Wonders in Trauell,
2. The Worthes of Trauell,
3. The Way to Trauell.

In three bookes Epitomizd.

By Baptist Goodall
Merchant.

*They that trauaile downe to the sea in shipps, and
passe upon the great waters, such see the workes
of the Lord, and his wonders in the deepe.*

Psalme. 107. 24.

Ignoti nulla, cupido.

LONDON,

Printed by Iohn Norton, and are to bee
sould by IAMES VPTON, at his shop
in Paules Church yeard at the signe
of the Fox, 1630.

SMITH, JOHN.

Advertisements For the unexperienced Planters of New-England, or any where. Or, The Path-way to experience to erect a Plantation. With the yearely proceedings of this Country in Fishing and Planting, since the yeare 1614. to the year 1630. and their present estate. Also how to prevent the greatest inconveniences, by their proceedings in Virginia, and other Plantations, by approved examples. With the Countries Armes, a description of the Coast, Harbours, Habitations, Land-markes, Latitude and Longitude: with the Map, allowed by our Royall King Charles.

London, *John Haviland* and sold by Robert Milbourne, 1631.

Quarto, 24 leaves, with the folding map; crimson morocco by Rivière.

First edition. The last written work of Captain John Smith. He has in this book left us a virile, outspoken account, in his best literary style, of the difficulties of early colonization, together with praise or condemnation of early efforts, and his advice for the future conduct of the plantation.

Church 419. Sabin 82815. S. T. C. 22787.

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LONDON,

Printed by JOHN HAVILAND, and are to be sold by
ROBERT MILBOVRNE, at the Grey-hound
in *Pauls Church-yard.* 1631.

CHAMPLAIN, SAMUEL DE.

Les Voyages de la Nouvelle France Occidentale, dicte Canada, faits par le S^r de Champlain.

Paris, *Claude Collet*, 1632.

Quarto, 360 leaves, large folding map on two leaves, six copperplate engravings and two woodcuts; original vellum.

The only complete edition of Champlain. The first part is a literal reprint of the previous edition (no. 67). The copy is complete, with the twenty pages of the Doctrine in the Indian and French languages. The nine voyages made by Champlain are covered in this edition. It is the first work on the habits of the New York Indians.

A paragraph on page 27 was cancelled because of a reference to Cardinal Richelieu, and another substituted as in this copy, ending with the words "telles des-couvertes."

"This work gives us the first accurate account we have of the life, habits, and warfare of the Indians in the interior of the present State of New York."—Church.

Church 420. J. C. B. Winsor 4, 132. Sabin 11839.

LES
VOYAGES
DE LA
NOUVELLE FRANCE
OCCIDENTALE, DICTE
CANADA,

FAITS PAR LE S^r DE CHAMPLAIN

Xainctongeois, Capitaine pour le Roy en la Marine du
Porant, & toutes les Descouvertes qu'il a faites en
ce pais depuis l'an 1603. iusques en l'an 1629.

*Où se voit comme ce pays a esté premierement descouvert par les François,
sous l'autorité de nos Roys tres-Chrestiens, iusques au regne
de sa Majesté à present regnante LOUIS XIII.*

Roy de France & de Navarre.

Avec le traité des qualitez & conditions requises à un bon & parfait Navigateur
pour cognoistre la diuersité des Estimes qui se font en la Nauigation; Les
Marques & enseignements que la prouidence de Dieu a mises dans les Mers
pour redresser les Marins en leur route, sans lesquelles ils tomberoient en
de grands dangers, Et la maniere de bien dresser Cartes marines avec leurs
Ports, Rades, Isles, Sondes, & autre chose necessaire à la Nauigation.

*Ensemble une Carte generale de la description dudit pays faite en son Meridien selon
la declinaison de la guide Aymant, & un Catechisme ou Instruction traduite
du François au langage des peuples Sauvages de quelque contrée, avec
ce qui s'est passé en ladite Nouvelle France en l'année 1631.*

A MONSIEUR LE CARDINAL DUC DE RICHELIEU.



A PARIS.

Chez CLAUDE COLLET au Palais, en la Galerie des Prisonniers,
à l'Estoille d'Or.

M. D C. XXXII.

Avec Privilège du Roy.

SAGARD-THÉODAT, GABRIEL.

Le Grand Voyage du Pays des Hurons, situé en l'Amerique vers la mer douce ez dernieres confins de la nouvelle France Ou il est traicte de tout ce qui est du paÿs & du gouvernement de Sauvages Avec un Dictionnaire de la Langue huronne.

Paris, *Denys Moreau*, 1632.

Octavo, 284 leaves, one titlepage engraved and the other printed; red morocco by F. Bedford.

The first book to contain the Huron vocabulary, and one of the most important on the North American Indians. Sagard lived with the Hurons, but Charlevoix, either from jealousy or other reasons, belittles him. Tross arraigns Charlevoix for his attack, as does Shea, who holds him as an authority on Indian life.

Church 421. Winsor 4, 290. Sabin 74883.



JAMES, THOMAS.

The Strange and Dangerous Voyage of Captaine Thomas James, in his intended Discovery of the Northwest Passage into the South Sea. Wherein the miseries indured both Going, Wintering, Returning; and the Rarities observed, both Philosophicall and Mathematicall, are related in this Journall of it.

London, *John Legatt* for John Partridge, 1633.

Quarto, 76 leaves and large folding map, first leaf blank and genuine; green morocco by F. Bedford.

"The explorations were confined principally to the southeastern part of Hudson Bay, where the crew wintered on Charlton Island. The period covered is May 2, 1631 to October 22, 1632. Foxe sailed the same year, but both voyages were failures, except that they put an end to the search for a Northwest Passage in that direction." (See no. 106.)

Church 423. Sabin 35711. S. T. C. 14444.

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Published by His MAIESTIES
command.

To which are added, A Plat or Card for the
Sayling in those Seas.

Diuers little Tables of the Autho'rs, of the Va-
riation of the Compasse, &c.

WITH
An Appendix concerning *Longitude*, by Master
HENRY GELLIBRAND Astronomy Reader
of *Gresham Colledge* in *London*.

AND
An Aduise concerning the Philosophy of these late
Discoueries, By *W. W.*

LONDON,
Printed by *John Legatt*, for *John Partridge*.

1633.

Newfoundland.

A Commission for the well governing of Our people, inhabiting in New-found-land; Or, Traffiquing in Bayes, Creekes, or Fresh Rivers there.

London, *Robert Barker* and the Assignes of John Bill, 1633.

Quarto, 10 leaves; vellum boards in dark blue morocco solander case.

First edition.

Early book of Municipal Law affecting New England.

The Clarence D. Bement copy. Four copies known.

S. T. C. 9255. Not in Church, J. C. B., Stevens nor Sabin.

A
COMMISSION
for the well gouerning
of Our people, inhabiting
in *New-found-land*;

Or, Traffiquing in Bayes, Creekes,
or fresh Riuers there.



Imprinted at London by ROBERT BARKER,
Printer to the Kings most Excellent
MAIESTIE: And by the
Assignes of IOHN BILL.
M.DC.XXXIII.

WOOD, WILLIAM.

New Englands Prospect. A true, lively, and experimentall description of that part of America, commonly called New England: discovering the state of that Countrie, both as it stands to our new-come English Planters; and to the old Native Inhabitants.

London, *T. Coles* for J. Bellamie, 1634.

Quarto, 56 leaves, folding woodcut map; red morocco by Rivière.

First edition.

The first detailed account of Massachusetts. The second part treats of the Indians. An Indian vocabulary of five pages is at the end, earlier than the works of Roger Williams and John Eliot. Wood, according to his own account, lived four years in New England.

The map is more nearly complete than any previous one.

Church 427. Stevens 2901. Winsor 3, 347. S. T. C. 25957.

NEVV ENGLANDS PROSPECT.

A true, lively, and experimen-
tall description of that part of *America*,
commonly called NEVV ENGLAND;
discovering the state of that Coun-
trie, both as it stands to our new-come
English Planters; and to the old
Native Inhabitants.

Laying downe that which may both enrich the
knowledge of the mind-travelling Reader,
or benefit the future Voyager.

By WILLIAM WOOD.



Printed at London by Tho. Cotes, for Iohn Bellamie, and are to be sold
at his Shop, at the three Golden Lyons in Corne-hill, neere the
Royal Exchange. 1634.

FOX OR FOXE, LUKE.

North-West Fox, or Fox from the North-west passage. Beginning With King Arthur, Malga, Octhur . . . Together with the Courses, Distance, Latitudes . . . Mr. James Hall's three Voyages to Groynland, with a Topographicall description of the Countries, the Salvages lives and Treacheries, how our Men have beene slayne by them there, with the Commodities of all those parts . . . With the Author his owne Voyage, being the XVIth.

London, *B. Alsop & T. Fawcet*, 1635.

Quarto, 134 leaves, folding map; original vellum wrappers.

First edition, with large folding map and sphere plate, said by Sir Clements Markham to be found only in a few copies. Contains also the four leaves sometimes described as having been cancelled. It has also many errors in pagination, indicating that it is one of the first copies issued. This account of the author's exploration of the western part of Hudson Bay contains information upon the tides, ice, northern lights, and other phenomena of the polar regions.

The map is a beautiful impression.

Foxe and Thomas James (no. 103) set out the same year to search for the North-west Passage, and their two voyages put an end to further exploration for the Passage in that direction.

Church 429. Winsor 3, 99. Sabin 25410. S. T. C. 11221.

NORTH-VVEST FOX.

OR,

Fox from the North-west passage.

BEGINNING

VVith King ARTHVR, MALGA, OCTHVR,
the two ZENIS of *Iseland*, *Ejlotiland*, and *Dorgia*;
Following with briebe Abstracts of the Voyages of *Cabot*,
Probissher, *Davis*, *Waymouth*, *Knight*, *Hudson*, *Button*, *Gib-*
bons, *Bylot*, *Baffin*, *Hawkridge* : Together with the
Courses, Distance, Latitudes, Longitudes, Variations,
Depths of Seas, Sets of Tydes, Currents, Races,
and over-Falls; with other Observations, Accidents
and remarkable things, as our Milesies and
sufferings.

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lives and Treacheries, how our Men have beene slayne
by them there, with the Commodities of all those
parts; whereby the Marchant may have Trade, and
the Mariner Employment.

Demonstrated in a Polar Card, wherein are all the Maines, Seas,
and Islands, herein mentioned.

With the Author his owne Voyage, being the XVIth.
with the opinions and Collections of the most famous Ma-
thematicians, and Cosmographers; with a Probabilitie to
prove the same by Marine Remonstrations, compa-
red by the Ebbing and Flowing of the Sea, experimented
with places of our owne Coast.

By Captaine LUKE FOXE of Kingstone upon Hull, Capt.
and Pylot for the Voyage, in his Majesties Pinnace
the CHARLES.

Printed by his Majesties Command.

LONDON,

Printed by B. ALSOP and THO. FAVVCEY, dwelling in *Grubstreet*.

1635.

UNDERHILL, JOHN.

Newes from America; or, a New and Experimentall Discoverie of New England; containing, a True Relation of their War-like proceedings these two yeares last past, with a Figure of the Indian Fort, or Palizado. Also a discovery of these places, that as yet have very few or no Inhabitants which would yeeld speciall accommodation to such as will Plant there, Viz. Queenapoick. Agu-wom. Hudsons River. Long Island. Nahanticut. Martins Vinyard. Pequet. Naransett Bay. Elizabeth Islands. Puscat away. Casko with about a hundred Islands neere to Casko.

London, *J. D[awson]* for Peter Cole, 1638.

Quarto, 24 leaves, folding plate, old paper wrappers; in red morocco solander case.

First edition. The map is bound in, which is the case with only two or three copies.

One of the earliest of the books on the Indians of New England. Captain Underhill led the Massachusetts forces against the Pequots in the great war of 1637, of which he gives full account.

The DePuy copy.

Church 441. Winsor 3, 348. J. C. B. S. T. C. 24518.

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dred Islands neere to
Casko.

By Captaine JOHN UNDERHILL, a Commander
in the Warres there.

LONDON,

Printed by J.D. for Peter Cole, and are to be sold at the signe
of the Glove in Corne hill neere the
Royall Exchange. 1638.

MONTESINOS, FERNANDO DE.

Auto de la Fe celebrado en Lima A 23. de Enero de 1639. Al Tribunal del Santo Oficio de la Inquisicion, de los Reynos del Perù, Chile, Paraguay, y Tucuman.

Lima, *Pedro de Cabrera*, to be sold by Simon Chirinos, 1639.

Quarto, 32 leaves; old Spanish mottled red and green morocco.

First edition. It was reprinted at Madrid in 1640.

"Two 'Autos de la Fé' had taken place in 'Hamerica,' " according to the author's preface, "The first by God, the first inquisitor, in the matter of Adam & Eve's apostacy in Paradise (and very plausible is the opinion of those who place the site of Paradise in America) on Sunday, three days after the creation of man. The second was held by the Tribunal of the Holy Office of the Inquisition of Peru on the 23rd of January, one hundred and three years after the discovery of Peru. . . ."

The Inquisition was originally established in Peru in 1570, and between 1573 and July 17, 1806, some thirty-four Autos de la Fé took place in Lima. It would appear that 131 Jews were condemned and 24 of them burned. One of the most important Autos de la Fé, particularly from the Jewish point of view, was that of January 23, 1639, the subject of the above work. On this occasion 56 Jews were condemned, ten suffering the fire. Among the latter was Manuel Bautista Perez, who is stated to have been the richest man in Peru of his time, for no less than 200,000 pesos became forfeit to the Inquisition by his death. The victims included also Francisco Maldonado de Silva, a distinguished surgeon, poet and philosopher, born in 1592. He was seized at Concepcion, Chile, in 1627, being betrayed by his own sister. After remaining in the Inquisition dungeons for nearly twelve years, during which time he contrived to convert two Catholics to Judaism, he was burned at this Auto de la Fé.

The Huth copy.

Medina: *La Imprenta en Lima*, 195. Stevens 2, 535. Sabin 50124. Not in Church nor J. C. B.

A V T O
D E L A F E
C E L E B R A D O E N

L I M A A 23. D E E N E R O

D E 1639.

*AL TRIBVNAL DEL SANTO OFI-
cio de la Inquisicion, de los Reynos del Peru,
Chile, Paraguay, y Tucuman.*

POR EL LICENCIADO D. FER-
nando de Montefinos Presbitero, natural
de Ossuna.

CON LICENCIA

DE SV EXCELENCIA, DEL ORDI-
nario, y del santo Oficio. Impresso en Lima,
por Pedro de Cabrera; Año de 1639.

Vendense en la tienda de Simon Chirinos, Mercader de Libros.

RUIZ DE MONTTOYA, ANTONIO.

Conquista Espiritual hecha por los Religiosos de la Compañía de Jesus, en las Provincias del Paraguay, Parana, Uruguay, y Tape.

Madrid, en la imprenta del Reyno, 1639.

Quarto, 108 leaves: †4, A-N⁸, dark red morocco by Rousselle.

A history of the Jesuits of Paraguay and the surrounding countries, containing much valuable information on the Indians, their religious rites, etc. It is full of bitter and most vehement complaints of the inhuman conduct of the Spaniards with regard to the Indians. This highly important work is by the same writer as is the *Catecismo de la lengua Guarini* (NO. 111).

"Montoya, as if defending himself against criticism beforehand on account of his style and lack of proper arrangement of his material, confesses his rusticity imposed by long residence among savages; and that he wrote from memory, and without the documents that ought to have guided his pen, so that the result was a mass of information thrown together without system or order." — Dr. Moses: *Spanish Colonial Literature in South America*.

Medina: *Bibl. Hisp.-Am.* 1001. Sabin 74029.

CONQVISTA

ESPIRITVAL

HECHA POR LOS

RELIGIOSOS DE LA COMPAÑIA

de Iesus, en las Prouincias del Paraguay,
Parana, Vrugay, y Tape.

ESCRITA

POR EL PADRE ANTONIO RVIZ DE
la misma Compañia.

DIRIGIDA A OCTAVIO CENTVRION,
Marques de Monasterio.



Año

1639.

CON PRIVILEGIO.

En Madrid. En la imprenta del Reyno.

BARBA, ALBARO ALONZO.

Arte de los Metales en que se enseña el verdadero beneficio de los de oro, y plata por açogue. El modo de fundirlos todos, y como se han de refinar, y apartar unos de otros.

Madrid, en la Imprenta del Reyno, 1640.

Quarto, 141 leaves, numerous woodcuts of apparatus and instruments in text; original vellum with remains of ties.

First edition. An important work relating to South American mines and metals, kept as secret as possible by the Spaniards.

"Barba was a native of the village of Lepe in Andalusia. He entered the church and became pastor of St. Bernards at Potosí, in South America. While there he had the opportunity of studying minerals and mining, extraction of silver and assaying, and became very skillful in these branches of science. He embodied his knowledge and experience in the treatise *El arte de los metales*, published at Madrid in 1640, in 4to, with illustrations. It was kept as secret as possible by the Spaniards, but when Edw. Montague, Earl of Sandwich, was ambassador extraordinary to Spain he obtained a copy and translated two out of the five books into English in 1669. The first book appeared at London in 1670, the two together in 1674. Two German translations followed, one from the English, and, long after, another from the French, and two in French from the Spanish. The work still retains its interest and throws much light on the practical and theoretical views of the time."—Ferguson, *Bibl. Chem.*, 1, page 70.

"The sale of Barba's books was prohibited in Spain under penalty of the Inquisition."—Lowndes.

Medina: *Bibl. Hisp.-Am.* 2, 1009. Palau y Dulcet 1, page 170. Sabin 3253. Not in Church nor J. C. B.

ARTE
DE LOS METALES
EN QUE SE ENSEÑA EL
verdadero beneficio de los de oro, y
plata por açogue.

*EL MODO DE FVNDIRLOS TODOS,
y como se han de refinar, y apartar
unos de otros.*

COMPUESTO POR EL LICENCIADO
Alvaro Alonso Barba, natural de la villa de Lepe, en la
Andaluzia, Cura en la Imperial de Potosi, de la
Parroquia de S. Bernardo.



CON PRIVILEGIO.
En Madrid. En la Imprenta del Reyno.

Año M. DC. XXXX.

RUIZ DE MONTOYA, ANTONIO.

Catecismo de la lengua Guarani. [In Guarani and Spanish.]

Madrid, *Diego Diaz de la Carrera*, 1640.

12mo, 176 leaves; vellum.

This catechism in the language of the Guarani Indians, which is language spoken in a large part of the Southeast portion of South America — Paraguay, Uruguay, Brazil — is of extraordinary rarity. One of the dialects, the Tupi, has become the current language of Brazil, and is called Lingoa Geral do Brasil.

Father Ruiz de Montoya, the celebrated missionary of Paraguay, was born at Lima in 1583, and entered the Society of Jesus in 1606. He was sent to the missions, where he converted more than 100,000 Indians. He died at Lima in 1652. He was a most active missionary and an excellent linguist.

Rodriguez was unable to add a copy of this work to his collection, on account of its rarity. Half the copies printed were seized by the Portuguese before 1645.

Medina: *Bibl. Hisp.-Am.* 1020. Sabin 74028. Not in Church nor J. C. B.

CATECISMO
DE LA LENGVA
GVARANI, COMPVESTO
por el Padre Antonio Ruyz
de la Compañia de
Iesus.

*Dedicado a la purissima Virgen
MARIA.*

Con cebida sin mancha de peccado original.



CON LICENCIA

En Madrid, Por Diego Diaz de la Carreza,
Año M. DC. XXXX,

CASTELL, WILLIAM.

A Short Discoverie Of the Coasts and Continent of America, From the Equinoctiall Northward, and of the adjacent Isles. . . . Whereunto is prefixed the Authors Petition to this present Parliament, for the propagation of the Gospell in America; attested by many eminent English and Scottish Divines. And a late Ordinance of Parliament for that purpose, and for the better government of the English Plantations there. Together with Sir Benjamin Rudyers Speech in Parliament, 21. Jan. concerning America.

London, 1644.

Quarto, 56 leaves; blue morocco by Pratt.

The complete work, covering both books. Prefixed to the work is the Author's Petition to Parliament for the propagation of the Gospel in America, which Stevens says "should find a place in every collection of the so-called *Eliot Tracts*, for herein is contained the embryo idea or suggestion that Parliament should recognize the benefits to be derived by the Colonies from cultivating the friendship of the Indians." There is no doubt but that this Petition caused widespread interest in the welfare of the Plantations.

"Castell had a very good idea of the topography of New Netherland, which he had doubtless acquired from Dutch maps."—Church.

Church 461. Winsor 4, 427. Sabin 11398.

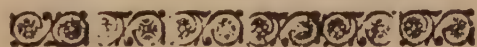
A SHORT
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Of the Coasts and Continent of
AMERICA,
From the Equinoctiall Northward, and
of the adjacent ISLES.

By *William Castell*, Minister of the Gospell at
Courtenhall in Northamptonshire.

Whereunto is prefixed the Authors Petition to this pre-
sent Parliament, for the propagation of the Gospell
in *America*; attested by many eminent *English*
and *Scottish* Divines.

And a late Ordinance of Parliament for that
purpose, and for the better government of the
English Plantations there.

Together with Sir *Benjamin Rudyers* Speech
in Parliament, 21. *Jan.* concerning *America.*



London, Printed in the year 1644.

LA PEYRÈRE, ISAAC DE.

Relation du Groenland.

Paris, *Augustin Courbe*, 1647.

Octavo, 149 leaves, engraving on title, folding map and plate; old calf.

It contains the map and folding engraved plate.

Astor Library duplicate.

J. C. B. Sabin 38970. Not in Church.

RELATION
D V
GROENLAND.



A PARIS,
Chez AUGUSTIN COVRBE dans la
petite Salle du Palais, à la Palme.

M. DC. XLVII.

Avec Privilège du Roy.

PLANTAGENET, BEAUCHAMP.

A Description of the Province of New Albion. And a Direction for Adventurers with small stock to get two for one, and good land freely: And for Gentlemen, and all Servants, Labourers, and Artificers to live plentifully. And a former Description reprinted of the healthiest, pleasantest, and richest Plantation of New Albion in North Virginia, proved by thirteen witnesses. Together with A Letter from Master Robert Evelin, that lived there many years, shewing the particularities, and excellency thereof. With a briefe of the charge of victuall, and necessaries, to transport and buy stock for each Planter, or Labourer, thereto get his Master 50 l. per Annum, or more in twelve trades, and at 10 l. charges onely a man.

[London], 1648.

Quarto, 16 leaves, on verso of title two coats of arms and a portrait; red morocco by Rivière.

First edition. Dedicated to the Governor and Adventurers of the Province of New Albion. The pamphlet was written to advertise Sir Edmund Plowden's attempt to colonize New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware.

Important as containing an account of Captain Samuel Argall's second voyage from Acadia to Virginia, in which occurs the statement that he landed at the Island of Manhattan and found four houses built there by the Dutch in November 1613. This statement has been doubted by all the earlier historians, but later authorities are disposed to give it credence.

The country described included portions of Long Island, *Manhata's Isle*, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Church 488. J. C. B. Winsor 3, 461. Sabin 63310.

A
DESCRIPTION
OF
THE PROVINCE OF
NEW ALBION.

And a Direction for Adventurers with small
stock to get two for one, and good land freely :

And for Gentlemen, and all Servants, Labourers, and
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thereto get his Master 50 l. per Annum, or more in twelve
trades, and at 10 l. charges onely a man.*

Printed in the Year 1648.

GARDYNER, GEORGE.

A Description Of the New World. Or, America Islands and Continent: and by what people those Regions are now inhabited. And what places are there desolate and without Inhabitants.

London, for Robert Leybourn and sold by Thomas Pirrepoint, 1651.

Octavo, 104 leaves, last leaf blank and genuine, first leaf with woodcut device, N7 with *imprimatur*; original calf, in brown morocco solander case.

"The author, who visited America, gives a curious account of Virginia."—Church.

Church 512. Sabin 26659.

A
DESCRIPTION
Of the New
WORLD.

O R,
America Islands and *Continent*:

and by what people those Regions
are now inhabited.

And what places are there desolate and
without Inhabitants:

And the Bays, Rivers, Capes, Forts, Cities and
their Latitudes, the Seas on their Coasts:
the Trade, Winds, the North-west Passage,
and the Commerce of the English Nation, as
they were all in the Year 1649. Faithfully de-
scribed for information of such of his Coun-
treys as desire Intelligence of these particulars.

By *George Gardyner of Peck-*
ham, in the County of Surrey Esq.

L O N D O N.

Printed for *Robert Leybourn*, and are to be sold
by *Thomas Pirrepoint*, at the Sun in *S. Pauls*
Churchyard, 1651.

PENN, WILLIAM.

His own copy of a Map of the New Netherlands, New England, and part of Virginia.

Engraved by Nicolas Visscher, *circa* 1651.

Folded to octavo size and bound in crimson morocco.

William Penn, proprietor of Pennsylvania, used this map in the suit with Lord Baltimore to determine the boundaries between the provinces of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

On the back of the map, in the hand of William Penn, is written:

"The map by which the privy Council 168 $\frac{3}{4}$ settled the Bounds between the Lord Baltimore and I, & Maryland & Pennsylvania & Territorys or annexed countys.
W. P."

The various boundaries are drawn on the map in ink by William Penn.

The ... in which
the ... Court
1684 ... the
the ... between
the ... Baltimore
... Maryland
Pennsylvania ...
... or annexed County

WZ

New York and Virginia.

Beschrijvinghe Van Virginia, Nieuw Nederlandt, Nieuw Engelandt, En d'Eylanden Bermudes, Barbados, en S. Christoffel. Dienstelijck voor elck een derwaerts handelende, en alle voortplanters van nieuw Colonien.

Amsterdam, *Joost Hartgers*, 1651.

Quarto, 44 leaves, black letter, six copperplate engravings in the text, and a separate folding map of Virginia and the Bermudas; vellum.

Contains the first engraved view of New York. "Speaking of this view, Innes, in his *New Amsterdam and Its People*, New York, 1902, pp. 2, 3, expresses the opinion that it dates from some time between 1628 and 1630, and that it represents the fort as originally contemplated and not as it was afterwards constructed."—Church.

Church 510. Sabin 5045.

Beschrijvinghe,
Van
VIRGINIA,
Nieuw Nederlandt /
Nieuw Engelandt,
En d'Eylanden
BERMUDES,
Berbados, en S. Christoffel.

Dienstelyck booz elck een derwaerts handelende / en alle boort-planterg
van nieuw Colonien.

Met kopere Figuren verciert.



t'AMSTERDAM,

By JOOST HARTGERS, Boeck-verkooper op den Dam / bezijden 't Stadt-huus /
op de hoeck bande Kalver-stract / inde Boeck-winkel / Anno 1651.

WODENOTH OR WOODNOTH, ARTHUR.

A Short Collection of the Most Remarkable Passages from the originall to the dissolution of the Virginia Company.

London, *Richard Cotes* for Edward Husband, 1651.

Quarto, 12 leaves; dark blue morocco by Macdonald.

First edition. The dedication is to "The honourable Company of the Adventurers for the Sommer (alias Bermudas) Islands," and is signed A. P., the editor. A postscript at the end is signed Arthur Wodenoth. This tract also appeared with *A Petition from the Governor and Company of the Summer Islands*, 1651, also edited by A. P. This fact is not recorded in the John Carter Brown or Church catalogues.

In 1644 Wodenoth was Deputy Governor of the Somers Island Company. He prepared this work in 1645, and it was printed posthumously.

On the title is the autograph of Bishop White Kennett (1660-1728), who published his *Compleat History of England*, in 1706. See also nos. 59 and 133.

Church—" . . . has often been quoted by the historian of Virginia."

Nine copies known, all except this and one other are in public collections.

Church 515. J. C. B. Not in Stevens.

A SHORT
COLLECTION
OF THE

Most Remarkable Passages
from the originall to the dissolution
OF THE

VIRGINIA
COMPANY.



LONDON,

Printed by Richard Cotes for Edward Hubband, at the
Golden Dragon in Fleetstreet, 1651.

New Netherland.

The Second Part of the Tragedy of Amboyna: or, a True Relation of a Most Bloody, Treacherous, and Cruel Design of the Dutch in the New-Netherlands in America. For the total Ruining and Murthering of the English Colonies in New-England. London, for Thomas Matthews, 1653.

Quarto, 4 leaves; red morocco by Rivière.

The earliest book in English relating to New York.

This tract was written to disclose a supposed plot of the Dutch to massacre the English colonists, somewhat as the English had been massacred by the Dutch at Amboyna in the East Indies in 1624.

The DePuy copy. The reprint, privately printed and edited by the late Henry F. DePuy, was made from this original.

Three other copies.

Church 530. Sabin 1002.

The Second Part of the
T R A G E D Y
OF
Amboyna:
OR, A
TRUE RELATION
OF A

**Most Bloody, Treacherous, and
Cruel Design of the Dutch in the New-
Netherlands in America.**

**For the total Ruining and Murthering of the
English Colonies in New-England.**

**Being extracted out of several Letters very late-
ly written from New-England to several Gentle-
men and Merchants in *London*.**

London, Printed for *Thomas Matthews*, at the sign of
the Cock in *S^t Pauls Church-yard*. 1653.

LANGFORD, JOHN.

A just and cleere Refutation of a false and scandalous Pamphlet, Entituled, Babylons fall in Maryland, &c. And, A true Discovery of certaine strange and inhumane proceedings of some ungratefull people in Maryland, towards those who formerly preserved them in time of their greatest distresse. To which is added a Law in Maryland concerning Religion, and a Declaration concerning the same.

London, for the author, 1655.

Quarto, 18 leaves; half red morocco in red morocco solander case.

"This pamphlet was written in answer to Leonard Strong's *Babylon's Fall in Maryland*, published the same year. . . . Strong was one of the leading Puritans at Providence. . . . Langford received from Lord Baltimore a gift of fifteen hundred acres of land in Maryland as a reward for writing this work."—Church.

One of four known copies, and the only one not in a public library.

Church 544. Winsor 3, 555. Sabin 38886.

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A just and cleere

REFUTATION

of a false and scandalous Pamphlet,

Entituled,

Babylons fall in Maryland, &c.

AND,

A true Discovery of certaine strange and inhumane
proceedings, of some ungratefull people in Ma-
ryland, towards thole who formerly preserved
them in time of their greatest distresse.

To which is added a Law in *Maryland* concerning Religi-
on, and a Declaration concerning the same.

By *John Langford* Gentleman, Servant to the Lord

BALTEMORE.

Hee that is first in his owne cause seemeth just, but his neighbour
commeth and searcheth him. PROV. 18. 17.
whose hatred is covered by deceit, his wickednesse shall be shewed be-
fore the whole Congregation. Prov. 26, 26.

London, Printed for the Author. 1655.

VRIES, DAVID PIETERSZ. DE.

Korte Historiael, . . . Van verscheyden Voyagiens in . . . Europa, Africa, Asia, ende Amerika.

Hoorn, *David Pietersz de Vries*; Alkmaar, *Symon Cornelisz. Brekegeest*, 1655.

Quarto, 100 leaves, frontispiece portrait of de Vries, eighteen half-page copperplate engravings in the text; dark blue morocco by Bradstreet.

"De Vries was the first Dutch navigator to come to New Netherland, where he passed considerable time (1632-44), having plantations in Westchester County and on the island now known as Staten Island. He was the first historian of the colony. With the exception of Hudson he was the only navigator who published a narrative of his voyages to New Netherland during the Dutch possession. His accounts may be relied upon for their accuracy and truthfulness, his observations having been corroborated by the evidence of others. His relation of the Indian war, in which he was an actor and friend of the Indians, is the only account extant, except that of the government, and is therefore of great value and interest. An English translation of that portion relating to America was made by Henry C. Murphy, and was privately printed . . . at the expense of James Lenox, in 1853." —Church.

The Henry Stevens copy, the one described by Church.

Church 547. J. C. B. Field: *Indian Bibliography*, 1614.

KORTE HISTORIAEL,

ENDE

Journaels aentepekeninge/

Van verscheyden Voyagiens in de vier
deelen des Wereldts-Ronde, als **EUROPA,**
AFRICA, ASIA, ende **AMERIKA** gedaen,

Door D.

DAVID PIETERSZ.

de **VRIES**, Artillerij-Meester vande Ed: M:
Heeren Gecommitteerde Raden van Staten van West-
Vrieslandt ende 't Noorder-quartier.

Waer in verhaelt werd wat Batallies hy te Water
gedaen heeft: **Oder Landeschap zijn Gedier te/ Gevogelt/**
wat soorte van **Disse/** ende wat **Wilde Menschen** naer 't leven
getoetsfaect, ende van de **Dofchen** ende **Stabieren**
met haer **Duchten.**



PHOORN,

Voor *David Pietersz. de Vries*, Artillerij-Meester van 't Noorder-
quartier. Tot Alckmaer, by *Symon Cornelisz. Brakengeest*, Anno 1655.

GORGES, FERDINANDO.

America Painted to the Life. The True History of The Spaniards Proceedings in the Conquests of the Indians, and of their Civil Wars among themselves, from Columbus his first Discovery, to these later Times. As also, Of the Original Undertakings of the Advancement of Plantations into those parts; With a perfect Relation of our English Discoveries, shewing their Beginning, Progress and Continuance, from the Year 1628. to 1658. Declaring the Forms of their Government, Policies, Religions, Maners, Customs, Military Discipline, Wars with the Indians, the Commodities of their Countries, a Description of their Towns and Havens, the Increase of their Trading, with the Names of their Governors and Magistrates. More especially, an absolute Narrative of the North parts of America, and of the Discoveries and Plantations of our English in Virginia, New-England, and Berbadoes.

London, for Nath. Brook, 1659.

Quarto, 3 volumes in 1, 60 leaves; folding frontispiece mounted on linen, and map; red morocco.

The book contains four distinct works paged separately, the third of which, *A Briefe Narration*, is Johnson's *History of New England; or, Wonder Working Providence*, 1654, with a new title. It was inserted in this work by Brooke, who owned it, without the consent of Gorges, as Stevens has pointed out.

This copy contains prefaces to both the third and fourth parts, signed Ferdinando Gorges.

Church 559. Brinley 308. Sabin 28020.

Ex Libris R^{ati}ulphi Thoresby

AMERICA

Painted to the Life.

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The Spaniards Proceedings in the Conquests of the
INDIANS, and of their Civil Wars among them-
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to these later Times.

AS ALSO,

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parts of *America*, and of the Discoveries and
Plantations of our English in

Virginia, New-England, and Barbadoes.

Publisht by *FERDINANDO GORGES*, Esq;

A Work now at last exposed for the pullick good, to stir up the Heroick and
Active Spirits of these times, to benefit their Countrey, and Eternize
their Names by such Honorable Attempts.

For the Readers clearer understanding of the Countreys, they are lively
described in a compleat and exquisite Map.

Ovid. *Auri sacra fames* quid non——

London, Printed for *Nath. Brook* at the Angel in Cornhil. 1659.

NORTON, JOHN.

The Heart of N-England rent at the Blasphemies of the Present Generation. Or A brief Tractate concerning the Doctrine of the Quakers, Demonstrating the destructive nature thereof, to Religion, the Churches, and the State, with consideration of the Remedy against it. Occasional Satisfaction to Objections, and Confirmation of the contrary Truth.

Cambridge, Massachusetts, *Samuel Green*, 1659.

Quarto, 30 leaves, title in ornamental border; plum-colored morocco.

First edition.

Presentation inscription, doubtless in the hand of Increase Mather, above the title: "For my beloved friend Mr. Jno Davenporte." Also the autograph signature: "J. R. Lowell," with the inscription: "To C. E. Norton 1863," added by Professor Norton.

The Reverend John Norton, author of this work, became colleague of the Reverend John Wilson as minister of the First Church, Boston, in 1652, and succeeded John Cotton as pastor. He died in 1653. He was a close friend of John Cotton, and wrote a life of him.

John Davenport, to whom the book was presented, was pastor of the church at New Haven, Connecticut, where in 1660 he concealed the *Regicides* in his house for more than a month. He became pastor of the First Church, Boston, in 1668. Davenport was also close friend to John Cotton, and was buried in his tomb. Increase Mather, who is believed to have given this volume to Davenport, was no doubt on intimate terms with him, as his wife, Maria Cotton, was daughter of John Cotton.

Three other copies, perfect, like the present, are known.

J. C. B. Evans 56. Sabin 55883. Not in Church.

with my friend found me in Larnepore 2.

THE
Heart of N-England
rent at the *J. K. Leasky*
BLASPHEMIES
OF THE PRESENT
GENERATION.

C. Norton.
1863.

Or

A brief Tractate concerning the Doctrine of
the Quakers, Demonstrating the destructive nature
thereof, to Religion, the Churches, and the State,
with consideration of the Remedy against it.
Occasional Satisfaction to Objections, and Confir-
mation of the contrary Truth.

By *JOHN NORTON*, Teacher of the
Church of Christ at *Boston*.
Who was appointed thereunto by the Order of the
GENERAL COURT.

*I know thy works, and thy labour, and patience,
and how thou canst not bear them which are evil;
and thou hast tryed them which say they are Apostles,
and are not, and hast found them lyars Rev: 2. 2.*

Printed by *Samuel Green*, at CAMBRIDGE
in New-England. 1659.

Q. S. ... M. A. ...

ELIOT, JOHN.

[NEW TESTAMENT TRANSLATED INTO THE MASSACHUSETTS INDIAN LANGUAGE.]

Wusku Wuttestamentum Nul-Lordumun Jesus Christ Nuppo-quohwussuaeneumun.

Cambridge, Massachusetts, *Samuel Green* and *Marmaduke Johnson*, 1661.

Quarto, 127 leaves, diamond-shaped ornament on title, typographical error in heading of Luke 21 and 24, size 7¼ by 5½ inches; contemporary calf, rebacked.

First edition. First printing of the Gospels in North America. Cotton Mather is said to have exclaimed at sight of it: "Behold, ye Americans, the greatest honor that ever you were partakers of! This is the only Bible that ever was printed in all America, from the very foundation of the world."

Eames No. 12. Described by him in Pilling's *Algonquian Languages*. One of the copies bound for the use of the Indians. A literal translation of the title is: New his-testament our-lord Jesus Christ our-deliverer.

"Copies of the New Testament, separate from the Bible, which was published in 1663, are more difficult to find than those of the Bible itself. . . . It is probable that sheets A to L (Matthew to Luke) were printed by Green alone, and that Johnson began the gospel of John with sheet Aa."—Church.

From the library of George Livermore, who purchased it in 1845, from Thomas Rodd, the London bookseller.

Church 572. Pilling: *Algonquian Languages*, page 133. Sabin 22155.

WUSKU
WUTTESTAMENTUM
NUL-LORDUMUN
JESUS CHRIST

Nuppoquohwaffuaenedmun;



CAMBRIDGE:
Printed by Samuel Green and Marmaduke Johnson
MDCLXI.

SHEPARD, THOMAS.

The Church-Membership of Children, and their Right to Baptisme, According to that holy and everlasting Covenant of God, established between Himself, and the Faithfull and their Seed after them, in their Generations.

Cambridge, Massachusetts, *Samuel Green*, 1663.

Quarto, 24 leaves; dark blue morocco by Alfred Matthews. Uncut.

This tract is a letter "written by the Author's own hand: and not three months before the time of his Dissolution, and sent to one who, before the receipt thereof, was not so clear in the point of Infant-Baptisme, but was hereby recovered, and stablished in the truth."

Evans 82. Sabin 80202. Not in Church.

T H E
CHURCH MEMBERSHIP
OF CHILDREN,
AND THEIR RIGHT TO
BAPTISME.

According to that holy and everlasting COVENANT of GOD,
established between Himself, and the Faithfull and their Seed after
them, in their Generations:

*Cleared up in a Letter, sent unto a worthy Friend of the
AUTHOR, and many Yeares agoe written touching that subject;*

By THOMAS SHEPARD, sometimes Pastor of the Church
of Christ at Cambridge in New-England.

Published at the earnest request of many: for the Consolation
and Encouragement, both of Parents and Children in the Lord.

Genesis. 17. 7. *And I will establish my Covenant between Me and thee
and thy seed after thee in their Generations, for an
Everlasting Covenant, to be a GOD unto thee, and to
thy seed after thee.*

Mark. 16. 16. *He that Believeth, and is Baptized, shall be saved.*

Acts. 2. 39. *For the Promise is unto you, and to your Children, and to
all that are as far off, even as many as the Lord our
God shall call.*

1 Cor. 7. 14. *Else were your Children unclean, but now are they Holy.*

C A M B R I D G
Printed by Samuel Green. 1 6 6 3.

HILTON, WILLIAM.

A Relation of A Discovery lately made on the Coast of Florida, . . . By William Hilton Commander, and Commissioner with Capt. Anthony Long, and Peter Fabian, in the Ship Adventure, which set Sayl from Spikes Bay, Aug. 10. 1663. and was set forth by several Gentlemen and Merchants of the Island of Barbadoes. Giving an account of the nature and temperature of the Soyl, the manners and disposition of the Natives, and whatsoever else is remarkable therein. Together with Proposals made by the Commissioners of the Lords Proprietors, to all such persons as shall become the first Setlers on the Rivers, Harbors, and Creeks there.

London, *J. C.* for Simon Miller, 1664.

Quarto, 19 leaves, with genuine license leaf; dark green morocco by W. Pratt.

First edition.

"This was a rare book even in Rich's day. . . . Winsor is of the opinion that this William Hilton was the same man who explored the coast from Cape Hatteras to the west of Cape Roman in 1662, and was chosen to conduct this expedition because of his acquaintance with the country to be examined."—Church.

Church 586. *J. C. B.* Winsor 5, 337. Sabin 31919.

A
RELATION

OF

A Discovery lately made on the Coast of

F L O R I D A,

(From Lat. 31. to 33 Deg. 45 Min. North-Lat.)

By *William Hilton* Commander, and

Commissioner with Capt. *Anthony Long,*

and *Peter Fabian,* in the Ship *Adventure,* which

set Sail from *Spikes Bay,* Aug. 10. 1663. and was

set forth by several Gentlemen and Merchants of the Island of *BARBADOES.*

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Together with

Proposals made by the Commissioners

of the Lords Proprietors, to all such persons as shall become the first Settlers on the

Rivers, Harbors, and Creeks there.

LONDON,

Printed by J. C. for *Simon Miller* at the Star neer the West-end of *St. Pauls,* 1664.

LEDERER, JOHN.

[TRANSLATED FROM LATIN BY SIR WILLIAM TALBOT.]

The Discoveries of John Lederer, In three several Marches from Virginia, To the West of Carolina, And other parts of the Continent: Begun in March 1669, and ended in September 1670. Together with A General Map of the whole Territory which he traversed.

London, J. C. for Samuel Heyrick, 1672.

Quarto, 18 leaves and folding map of Carolina; crimson morocco by Club Bindery, 1900. Uncut.

"Lederer was a German, and was sent out by Governor Berkeley, of Virginia. He seems to have penetrated westward 'to the top of the Apalatocan mountains.' He announced his disbelief in the views of such as held the distance from the Atlantic to the Pacific to be but eight or ten days' journey, as shown in the *Mapp of Virginia discovered to the Hills*, but was nevertheless inclined to believe that the Indian ocean may indeed stretch an arm into the continent as far as the Appalachian range."—Winsor.

Church 619. J. C. B. Winsor 3, 157. Sabin 39676.

THE
DISCOVERIES
OF
JOHN LEDERER,
In three several Marches from
VIRGINIA,
To the West of
Carolina,

And other parts of the Continent :

Begun in *March* 1669, and ended in *September* 1670.

Together with

A General MAP of the whole Territory
which he traversed.

Collected and Translated out of Latine from his Discourse
and Writings,

By Sir *William Tallot* Baronet.

*Sed nos immensum spatium confecimus equor,
Et jam tempus equum fumantia solvere colla.* Virg. Georg.

London, Printed by J. C. for Samuel Heyrick, at Grays-
Inne-gate in Holborn. 1672.

VETANCURT, AGUSTIN DE.

Arte de Lengua Mexicana.

Mexico, *Francisco Rodriguez Lupercio*, 1673.

Quarto, 64 leaves: (-)⁴, A-P⁴; blue morocco by David.

One of the rarest and most valuable Mexican grammars, written for the use of missionaries to the Indians.

Vetancurt was born in Mexico in 1620, became a Franciscan missionary at an early age, and spent his whole life among the Indians. He had a profound knowledge of their language. He died at the age of eighty.

Medina: *La Imprenta en México*, 1103.

ARTE DE LENGVA MEXICANA.



DISPUESTO

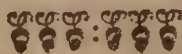
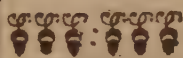


Por orden, y mandato de N. R^{mo} P.
Fr. FRANCISCO TREVIÑO, Predica-

dor Theologo, Padre de la santa Provincia de Burgos, y Comissario
General de todas las de la Nueva-España, y por el Reverendo,
y Venerable Diffinitorio de la Provincia del Santo Evangelio.

DEDICADO AL BIENAVENTURADO
S. ANTONIO DE PADVA.

Por el P. Fr. *Augustin de Vetancurt* hijo de
la dicha Provincia del Santo Evangelio, Predicador jubilado, ex
lector de Theologia, y Preceptor de la lengua Mexicana, Vicario
de la Capilla de S. JOSEPH de los Naturales en el Convento
de N. P. S. FRANCISCO de Mexico.



Con licencia, en Mexico por Francisco Rodriguez Lupercio 1673

JOSSELYN, JOHN.

An Account of Two Voyages to New-England. Wherein you have the setting out of a Ship, with the charges; The prices of all necessaries for furnishing a Planter and his Family at his first coming; A Description of the Countrey, Natives and Creatures, with their Merchantil and Physical use; The Government of the Countrey as it is now possessed by the English, &c. A large Chronological Table of the most remarkable passages, from the first discovering of the Continent of America, to the year 1673.

London, for Giles Widdows, 1674.

Octavo, 144 leaves, first leaf has woodcut device of Widdows on recto and license on verso; old calf.

First edition. The second edition published in 1675 differs from the first in the titlepage only.

Josselyn visited America first in 1638-9. His second visit was from 1663 to 1671, after which he went back to England, and wrote this book. His observations are valuable, but his history is not always accurate.

Church 627. Sabin 36672.

AN
ACCOUNT
OF TWO
VOYAGES
TO
NEW-ENGLAND.

Wherein you have the setting out of a Ship,
with the charges ; The prices of all necessaries for
furnishing a Planter and his Family at his first com-
ing ; A Description of the Countrey, Natives and
Creatures, with their Merchantil and Physical use ;
The Government of the Countrey as it is now pos-
sessed by the *English*, &c. A large Chronological Ta-
ble of the most remarkable passages, from the first dis-
covering of the Continent of *America*, to the year
1673.

By *John Josselyn Gent.*

Memner. distich rendred English by Dr. Heylin.

*Heart, take thine ease,
Men hard to please
Thou haply might'st offend,
Though one speak ill
Of thee, some will
Say better ; there's an end.*

London, Printed for Giles Widdows, at the Green- Dragon
in St. Paul's-Church-yard. 1674.

King Philip's War.

Set of the five folio tracts published on the Indian Wars in New England, from 1675 to 1677, as follows:

- I. The Present State of New-England, With Respect to the Indian War. Wherein is an Account of the true Reason thereof, as far as can be Judged by Men.

London, for Dorman Newman, 1675.

Second edition. 10 leaves. There was a first edition with the same titlepage, excepting that the fourth line was printed "NEW-ENGLAND" instead of "New-England."

Church 636. Sabin 65324. Winsor 3, 360, note.

- II. A Continuation Of the State of New-England; Being a Farther Account of the Indian Warr.

London, T. M. for Dorman Newman, 1676.

First edition. 10 leaves. With the 3-line errata slip pasted at foot of last leaf verso.

This pamphlet covers the history of the war from November 10, 1675 to February 8, 1676. The remonstrance of the Council of Massachusetts to the inhabitants of the colony, pages 9 to 12, reprinted in black letter.

Church 645. Sabin 52623. Winsor 3, 360, note.

- III. A New and Further Narrative Of the State of New-England, Being A Continued Account of the Bloody Indian-War, From March till August, 1676.

London, J. B. for Dorman Newman, 1676.

First edition. 8 leaves. The coat-of-arms on the title differs from that reproduced by Church, page 1441.

The narrative is carried on from the preceding. "Obadiah Rich was of the opinion that the first three narratives of this series were all written by the same hand."—Church.

Church 646. J. C. B.

- IV. A True Account Of the Most Considerable Occurences That have hapned in the Warre between the English and the Indians in New-England, From the Fifth of May, 1676, to the Fourth of August last.

London, for Benjamin Billingsby, 1676.

First edition. 6 leaves.

"It is by a different hand from numbers 1, 2 and 3 of the series, and was written because what had been made public from the beginning, relating to that affair 'hath not been represented so exactly as it might have been.'"—Church.

Church 648. J. C. B.

THE
PRESENT STATE
OF
New - England,
With Respect to the
INDIAN WAR:

Wherein is an Account of the true Reason thereof,
(as far as can be Judged by Men.)

Together with most of the Remarkable Passages that have hap-
pened from the 20th of *June*, till the 10th of *November*, 1675.

Faithfully Composed by a Merchant of *Boston*, and Communicated
to his Friend in *LONDON*.

Licensed Decemb. 13. 1675. Roger L'Estrange.



LONDON.

Printed for *Dorman Newman*, at the Kings-Arms in the *Poultry*, and at the
Ship and Anchor at the *Bridg-foot* on *Southwark* side. 1675.

V. The Warr in New-England visibly ended. King Philip that barbarous Indian now Beheaded, and most of his Bloudy Adherents submitted to Mercy.

London, J. B. for Dorman Newman, 1677.

First edition. 2 leaves.

The last of the *King Philip's War* narratives issued in folio. Church ascribes it to the hand of Richard Hutchinson.

Church 652. J. C. B. Sabin 10536.

Folio, the five tracts in one volume, red morocco by Pratt. Uncut, except for gilt tops.

With the rare three-line errata slip pasted at the foot of page 20 of the *Continuation*.

HUBBARD, WILLIAM.

The Happiness of a People In the Wisdome of their Rulers Directing And in the Obedience of their Brethren Attending Unto what Israel ougho to do.

Boston, *John Foster*, 1676.

Quarto, 36 leaves; old half red morocco.

"It possesses a high bibliographical importance, because of its having been recorded by Isaiah Thomas as the first book printed in Boston. Later researches have, however, awarded that honor to a sermon by Increase Mather entitled *The Wicked mans Portion*. . . Hubbard was born in England, and came to this country with his father in 1635. He was a member of the first class that was graduated from Harvard College in 1642. About 1657 he was settled at Ipswich, where he lived until his death. He was distinguished in an age and country of bigots, for his liberality, moderation, and piety."—Church.

Church 641. J. C. B. Sabin 33444.

The Happiness of a People
In the Wisdom of their Rulers
DIRECTING
And in the Obedience of their Brethren
ATTENDING
Unto what Israel ought to do:
RECOMMENDED IN A
SERMON

Before the Honourable GOVERNOUR and COUNCIL, and
the Respected DEPUTIES of the Massachusetts Colony
in New-England.
Preached at Boston, May 3d. 1676. being the day of
ELECTION there.

By WILLIAM HUBBARD Minister of Ipswich.

Exod. 18.21. Moreover thou shalt provide out of all the people able men, such as fear God, men
of Truth.

Rom. 13.1. Let every soul be subject to the higher powers, for there is no Power but of God.

Psal 44.13. Happy is the people that is in such a case, yea happy is that people whose God is
the Lord.

Ubi Ordinis defectus ibi exoritur la acie fulmina, in terrâ commotiones, in Mari
inundationes, in corporibus Aegritudines, in urbibus, Seditioes, in animabus
peccata, Ordo continet Cœlestia, terrestria, Ordo est in intelligibilibus, Ordo
in sensibilibus, Ordo in astris, Ordo in omnibus. Nay.

BOSTON, Printed by John Foster. 1676.

MATHER, INCREASE.

A Brief History of the War with the Indians in New-England. From June 24. 1675. (when the first Englishman was Murdered by the Indians) to August 12. 1676. when Philip, alias Metacomet, the principal Author and Beginner of the War, was slain.

London, for Richard Chiswell, 1676.

Quarto, 34 leaves, with the rare half title; red morocco by Rivière.

First London edition, a reprint of the Boston edition, including "Serious Exhortation" on the titlepage. This material was in the Boston edition as a separate address, but apparently the copy the printer had in London did not contain it, and he did not observe that it was called for on the titlepage.

Church 643. Sabin 46641.

A BRIEF
HISTORY
OF THE
WAR
WITH THE
INDIANS
IN
NEW-ENGLAND.

From *June 24. 1675.* (when the first *Englishman* was Murdered by the *Indians*) to *August 12. 1676.* when *Philip*, alias *Metacomet*, the principal Author and Beginner of the War, was slain.

Wherein the Grounds, Beginning, and Progress of the War, is summarily expressed. Together with a serious EXHORTATION to the Inhabitants of that Land.

By INCREASE MATHER, Teacher of a Church of Christ, in Boston in New-England.

Lev. 26. 25. *I will bring a Sword upon you, that shall avenge the quarrel of the Covenant.*
Psal 107. 43. *Whoso is wise and will observe these things, even they shall understand the loving Kindness of the Lord.*

Jer. 22. 15. *Did not thy Father do Judgment and Justice, and it was well with him?*

Segnius irritant animos demissi per aures,

Quam quæ sunt oculis commissa fidelibus.

Lege Historiam ne fias Historia. Cic.

Horat.

London, Printed for Richard Chiswell, at the Rose and Crown in St. Pauls Church-Yard, according to the Original Copy Printed in New-England. 1676.

Indian Treaty.

Articles of Peace Between The Most Serene and Mighty Prince Charles II. . . . And Several Indian Kings and Queens, &c.

London, *John Bill, Christopher Barker, Thomas Newcomb and Henry Hills*, 1677.

Quarto, 10 leaves; unbound, in red morocco solander case.

NO. 1 in DePuy's *A Bibliography of the English Colonial Treaties with the American Indians*. The first, therefore, of all the printed treaties, and a scarce work.

"This 'Instrument of Peace' brought to an end the war declared by the Assembly of Virginia against the Indians in March, 1676. . . . Out of this war, thus happily brought to a close, incidentally arose Bacon's Rebellion."—Church.

The autograph signature of Bishop White Kennett appears on this titlepage, as it does on that of nos. 59 and 118.

Church 657. DePuy 1. Sabin 2145.

ARTICLES OF PEACE

Between
The Most Serene and Mighty PRINCE
CHARLES II.

By the Grace of God,
King of *England, Scotland, France and Ireland,*
Defender of the Faith, &c.

And Several
Indian Kings and Queens, &c.

Concluded the 29th day of *May*, 1677.

Published by His Majesties Command.

John Kenneil.

L O N D O N,

Printed by *John Bill, Christopher Barker, Thomas Newcomb*
and *Henry Hills*, Printers to the Kings
Most Excellent Majesty. 1677.

TAUSTE, FRANCISCO DE.

Arte, Y Bocabulario de la lengua de los Indios Chaymas, Cumanagotos, Cores, Parias, y otros diversos de la Provincia de Cumana, o Nueva Andalucia. Con un tratado a lo ultimo de la Doctrina Christiana, y Catecismo de los Misterios de nuestra Santa Fè, traducido de Castellano en la dicha Lengua Indiana.

Madrid, *Bernardo de Villa-Diego*, 1680.

Quarto, 102 leaves; old inlaid calf.

Fray Francisco de Tauste, one of the first Franciscan missionaries to come to the Province of Cumana, in 1657, spent more than forty years working at the conversion of the Indians in those missions. He learned their language with facility, composed the above grammar and dictionary of their language, and had it printed while he was on leave in Madrid. Returning to the Missions, he was poisoned by the Indians, and died in 1698. The Cumanagota language is spoken by the Indians who live on the borders of the Orinoco River, in what was formerly the Provinces of Cumana, New Andalusia, today Venezuela. They are also called the Tamanaca Indians. Their language belonged to the Galibi branch of Indian tongues.

Medina: *Bibl. Hisp.-Am.* 1710.

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A R T E,
Y BOCABVLARIO
DE LA LENGVA DE LOS
INDIOS CHAYMAS, CVMANAGOTOS,
CORES, PARIAS, Y OTROS DIVERSOS DE
LA PROVINCIA DE CVMANA,
O NVEVA ANDALVCIA,

CON VN TRATADO A LO VLTIMO
de la Doctrina Christiana, y Catecismo de los Miste-
rios de nuestra Santa Fè, traducido de Castellano
en la dicha Lengua Indiana.

COMPVESTO, Y SACADO A LVZ POR EL
Reuerendo Padre Fray Francisco de Tauste, Predicador Ca-
puchino, y Misionero Apostolico, Hijo de la Santa Prouincia
de Capuchinos de Aragon, y asistiendo en Madrid
el año de mil seiscientos y ochenta.

CONSAGRALO EL AVTOR A LA MAGESTAD
Diuina de Iesu Christo, y à su preciosa Sangre, vertida li-
beralmente por todo el Genero Humano.

EN MADRID,

En la Imprenta de Bernardo de Villa-Diego, Impressor de Su Ma-
gestad, Año de M. DC. LXXX.

CON LICENCIA DE LOS SUPERIORES.

WILLARD, SAMUEL.

The Duty of a People that have Renewed their Covenant with God. Opened and Urged in A Sermon Preached to the second Church in Boston in New-England, March 17. 16⁷⁹/₈₀. after that Church had explicitly and most solemnly renewed the Ingagement of themselves to God, and one to another.

Boston, *John Foster*, 1680.

Quarto, 8 leaves; dark green morocco by Stikeman.

"About this time the good people of Boston, and indeed the whole of New England, felt themselves afflicted by the hand of God. The Indians were in rebellion; the soldiers were not forthcoming; drunkenness and its attendant sins were on the increase; while the churches were not so well attended. The 'Pastors' therefore got together and renewed their covenant with God for themselves and their flocks. This sermon was one of the first in which the 'new way' was pointed out, and therefore very curious and instructive."—Stevens.

Church 666. Evans 1, 296.

*The Duty of a People that have Renewed
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that Church had explicitly and most
solemnly renewed the Engagement
of themselves to God, and
one to another.*

By *SAMUEL VVILLARD*, Teacher of a Church in
Boston in New-England.

Deut. 29. 1. *These are the Words of the Covenant which the Lord com-
manded Moses to make with the children of Israel, in the land of
Moab, beside the Covenant which he made with them in Horeb.*

2 Chron. 15. 15. *And all Judah rejoiced at the Oath; for they had sworn
with all their heart, and sought him with their whole desire; and he
was found of them; and the Lord gave them rest round about.*



BOSTON, Printed by John Foster. 1680.

ROCHA, DIEGO ANDRES.

Tratado Único, y Singular del Origen de los Indios Occidentales del Piru, Mexico, Santa Fè, y Chile.

Lima, *Manuel de los Olivos* for Joseph de Contreras, 1681.

Quarto, 103 leaves, title, 3 leaves of dedication, 2 leaves of commendation, 1 leaf of poems (one to Geronymo de Contreras); dark blue morocco by David. Many outer margins uncut.

Don Diego Andrés Rocha was born in Seville, 1607. He became advocate in 1639. He was honored by two of the viceroys in Lima, where he became a citizen and died at a ripe age. Reprinted in volumes III and IV of the *Coleccion de libros raros y curiosos que tratan de America*, Madrid, 1891.

Medina: *La Imprenta en Lima*, 526. Palau, page 304.

TRATADO
VNICO, Y SINGVLAR DEL
ORIGEN DE LOS INDIOS OCCI-
dentales del Piru, Mexico,
Santa Fè, y Chile.

^{P O R}
EL DOCTOR DON DIEGO
*Andres Rocha Oydor de la Real
Audiencia de Lima.*

DEDICALO
A LA PROTECCION DEL
señor Doctor D. Joseph del Corral,
Calvo de la Vanda, Oydor de la
misma Audiencia.

Año de



1681.

CON LICENCIA

*En Lima; En la Imprenta de Manuel de los Olivos,
Por Joseph de Contreras.*

THÉVENOT, MELCHISEDECH.

Recueil de Voyages de M^r Thevenot.

Paris, *Estienne Michallet*, 1681.

Octavo, 88 leaves, several copperplate engravings of which two are folding, three folding maps, with the full-page title to "de l'Ephemère" usually wanting; red morocco by Rivière.

"This collection of voyages is of special value because of its account of the discovery of the Mississippi River by Father Marquette in 1673, with the map of the river, which is believed to be the earliest extant."—Church.

It contains other maps of great interest, which show the North Polar Regions, China, Russia and Australia.

Church 672. J. C. B.

RECUEIL
DE VOYAGES
DE M^R
THEVENot.

DEDIE' AU ROY.



A PARIS,
Chez ESTIENNE MICHALLET
rue S. Jacques à l'Image S. Paul.

M. DC. LXXXI.

Avec Privilege du Roy.

ASH, THOMAS.

Carolina; or a Description Of the Present State of that Country, and The Natural Excellencies thereof, viz. The Healthfulness of the Air, Pleasantness of the Place, Advantage and Usefulness of those Rich Commodities there plentifully abounding, which much encrease and flourish by the Industry of the Planters that daily enlarge that Colony.

London, for W. C. and sold by Mrs. Grover, 1682.

Quarto, 22 leaves; dark blue morocco by Rivière.

First edition. The earliest account of the settlers at Port Royal. "The book contains much interesting matter about the country and its products. He speaks of Indian corn as follows: 'At Carolina they have lately invented a way of makeing with it good sound Beer; but it's strong and heady: By Maceration, when duly fermented, a strong Spirit like Brandy may be drawn off from it, by the help of an Alembick.'"

—Church.

Church 673. J. C. B. Winsor 5, 340. Sabin 2172.

CAROLINA;
OR A
DESCRIPTION
Of the PRESENT STATE of that
COUNTRY,
AND

The *Natural Excellencies* thereof, *viz.* The
Healthfulness of the *Air*, *Pleasantness* of the Place,
Advantage and Usefulness of those Rich Commo-
dities there plentifully abounding, which much
encreate and flourish by the Industry of the *Plan-*
ters that daily enlarge that *Colony*.

Published by T. A. Gent.

Clerk on Board his Majesties Ship the *Richmond*, which was
sent out in the Year 1680. with particular Instructions to
enquire into the State of that Country, by His Majesties
Special Command, and Return'd this Present Year, 1682.

L O N D O N,

Printed for W. C. and to be Sold by Mrs. Grover in *Pelican*
Court in *Little Britain*, 1682.

ROWLANDSON, MARY.

A True History of the Captivity & Restoration of Mrs. Mary Rowlandson, a Minister's Wife in New-England. Wherein is set forth, The Cruel and Inhumane Usage she underwent amongst the Heathens, for Eleven Weeks time: And her Deliverance from them. Written by her own Hand, for her Private Use: And now made Publick at the earnest Desire of some Friends, for the benefit of the afflicted. Whereunto is annexed, A Sermon of the Possibility of God's Forsaking a People that have been near and dear to him. Preached by Mr. Joseph Rowlandson, Husband to the said Mrs. Rowlandson. It being his Last Sermon.

London, sold by Joseph Poole, 1682.

Quarto, 26 leaves; dark blue morocco by Rivière. Some lower margins uncut.

The first Indian captivity, and one of the most important contemporary authorities on King Philip's War. Mrs. Rowlandson was captured in the first attack on Lancaster, 1676. She gives an intimate account of her life with the Indians, where she was made lady-in-waiting to Weetamoo.

J. C. B. Stevens 2413. Sabin 73579. Not in Church.

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Preached by Mr. Joseph Rowlandson, Husband to the said Mrs. Rowlandson:
It being his Last Sermon.

Printed first at *New-England*: And Re-printed at *London*, and sold
by Joseph Poole, at the *Blue Bowl* in the *Long-Walk*, by *Christ's-
Church Hospital*. 1682.

WILSON, SAMUEL.

An Account of the Province of Carolina in America. Together with An Abstract of the Patent, and several other Necessary and Useful Particulars, to such as have thoughts of Transporting themselves thither.

London, *G. Larkin* for Francis Smith, 1682.

Quarto, 14 leaves, roman and black letter, large folding map; dark brown morocco by Stikeman. Wholly uncut.

Second issue of the first edition. Rarer than the first issue. In this edition, five errors in pagination are corrected, otherwise it is the same as the first.

Church 679.

AN
ACCOUNT
OF THE
Province
OF
CAROLINA
IN
AMERICA.

TOGETHER WITH
An Abstract of the PATENT,
and several other Necessary and Useful Particulars, to such as have thoughts of Transporting themselves thither.

Published for their Information.

LONDON:

Printed by G. Larkin for Francis Smith, at the Elephant
and Castle in Cornhill. 1682.

KEITH, GEORGE and BUDD, THOMAS.

New-England's Spirit of Persecution Transmitted To Pennsylvania, And the Pretended Quaker found Persecuting the True Christian-Quaker, in the Tryal of Peter Boss, George Keith, Thomas Budd, and William Bradford, At the Sessions held at Philadelphia the Nineth, Tenth and Twelfth Days of December, 1692. Giving an Account of the most Arbitrary Procedure of that Court.

[New York?, *William Bradford*], 1693.

Quarto, 20 leaves: A, B, C, E and F⁴, counting title as F⁴;

Dr. Wilberforce Eames, in *Bulletin of the New York Public Library*, January, 1928, page 9, says: "This seems to be the joint production of George Keith and Thomas Budd, including Bradford's own account of the trial. As it mentions the next Court Session of March, 1693, it could hardly have been printed before May. The book was reprinted in London the same year, with license dated October 19, 1693, and the title, *The Tryals of Peter Boss, George Keith, Thomas Budd, and William Bradford*, etc."

This work and John Philly or Phillips' *A Paraphrastical Exposition*, a unique copy of which is in the library of A. S. W. Rosenbach, are said by Dr. Eames to be the first books printed in New York. He numbers this 1 and Philly's book 2, places them under May, 1693, immediately after Bradford's arrival in New York from Philadelphia, and says: "There is no way to determine with certainty the exact order in which the different publications left the press, and the arrangement of titles which follows is more or less arbitrary."

Hildeburn calls attention to the fact that on page 8 are six or seven words in Hebrew type.

Hildeburn 64. Rosenbach 3. Sabin 37203. Not in Church.

New-England's Spirit of Persecution

Transmitted To

PENNSILVANIA;

And the Pretended *Quaker* found Persecuting the True

Christian - Quaker,

IN THE

TRYAL

OF

*Peter Bofs, George Keith, Thomas Budd,
and William Bradford,*

At the Sessions held at *Philadelphia* the Nineth, Tenth and
Twelfth Days of *December*, 1692. Giving an Account
of the most Arbitrary Procedure of that Court.

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SCOTTOW, JOSHUA.

Massachusetts or The first Planters of New-England, The End & Manner of their coming thither, and Abode there: In several Epistles.

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Octavo, 29 leaves, red morocco by W. Pratt. Some lower edges uncut.

Sabin records three varieties of title page for this book:—this one, and two others, in which the word “thither” is divided and occupies the 4th and 5th lines of the title. The first reprint of the very rare tract, *The Humble Request of his Majesties Loyall Subjects, the Governour and the Company late gone for New-England*, by John Winthrop and others, London, 1630, appears on pages 1-5. Probably edited by Joshua Scottow.

“In this work appears for the first time in print *Dudley’s Letter*, which J. Hammond Trumbull characterizes as ‘the most interesting, as well as the most authentic, document in our early annals.’ . . . It gives a condensed story of New England affairs, especially of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, from his landing, early in the summer of 1630, to March, 1631, when it was written. ‘No document in the annals of Boston,’ says Drake, ‘will compare in importance with it, and no one can successfully study this period of its history without it.’”—Church.

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Psal. 84. 3. *Yea, the sparrow hath found an house, and the Swallow a Nest for her self, where she may lay her Young ; even thy Altars, O LORD of hosts, my King, and my God.*

John. 4. 21. *Jesus saith unto her, Woman, believe me, the hour cometh when ye shall neither in this mountain, nor yet at Jerusalem, worship the Father.*

Rev. 14. 4. ----- *These are they which follow the Lamb whithersoever He goeth -----*

Tantum interest, non Qualia, sed Qualis quisque patiatur. In Tabernaculo Testimonij, quod erat in itinere populi Dei, velut Templum deambulatorium, &c.

Augustin. de Civitate Dei. column. 46. et

Lib. 15. Cap. 20. column. 845.

Vestra autem Pias, Viri exulas, qua maluit Patriam quam Evangelium deserere ; Commodisque carere temporarijs, quam permisceri sacris a Christo alienis, Egregiam sane meretur laudem. Bullinger. prefat. in comment. Apoc. p. 16.

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